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JURY CLEARS KOHLER; AWAIT RULING

ROAD ROUGH TO SENATE FAVOR FOR ARMS PACT

World-wide Sentiment for Limitation Greatest Factor in Its Support

HAS MUCH OPPOSITION

Robinson Expected to Influence Democrats for Needed Two-thirds Vote

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1930 By Post Pub. Co. Washington-(CPA)- Consideration by the senate committees of the if worldwide sentiment were not stringly lined up in favor of some limitation of armament there would be enough objections raised here to

The naval group in the senate for opposition. There is another group which is critical of the agreement because of other features in fact there is a double barreled at tack-those who think the treaty does not afford sufficient protection to the United States and those who think that the cost of achieving parity will be about a billion dollars over a ten year period.

It has been found difficult by the American members of the London conference to clear up all the technical points to the satisfaction of the members of the senate committees, some of whom by their questions clearly indicate their hostility

JAPANESE CONCESSIONS Some of the queries are particu-

larly directed to the concessions given Janan as it is sought to know whether the treaty does not really give Japan a larger ratio in cruisers and submarines than that established by the Washington treaty of 1922. If an increase had been granted to United States did not insist on modifying the provisions of the Washington treaty which forbid the United States to increase fortifications in the Phillipines and Guam. It is apparent that the naval of-

because the secretary of the navy himself has signed the treaty and is defending it and they as naval experts cannot very well afford to criticise what their superior officer

Admiral Pratt, commander-in-chief advisor of the delegation, testified that although the treaty might not

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PICK BEST REPORTERS ON COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Helen Hector, Duluth, and Ausbeen named the best reporters on whole situation." the Lawrence college "Lawrentian," and will receive bronze quills em-

servatory reports and has handled publicity in the paper as well as criticisms of the Artist series. Stegath has served two years as sports editor. He has written the majority of sport contests, and acted as assistant editor of the sports page. Gold "Lawrentian" quills will be

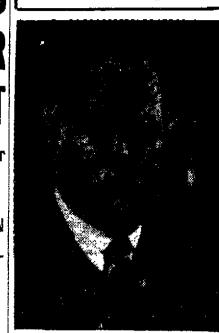
given Hayward Biggers, editor; Alvin Lang, assistant editor; Robert Beggs, news editor, and John Newbury, business manager. In recognition of at least two years on the staff the following wit receive bronze quills; John Hamburg, Elizabeth Meating, and Robert Valentine.

SUMMER SCHEDULE TO START AT POSTOFFICE

carriers at the Appleton Post-office port today. will be given Saturday afternoons off, according to W. H. Zuehlke, actone afternoon delivery of mail to will be eliminated. The Saturday afternoon-off schedule is adopted here in accordance with instructions from the federal postal department. Mr Zuehlke said that a staff, just sufficient to handle business, would be maintained. There is to be one collection of mail in the business section Saturday afternoon. The new schedule will be in effect all aummer but when Saturday falls at the end of the month the postal workers will be required to remain on the job to take care of the rush of month-end

THEATRE WORKER DIES AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Fond du LAC,-(A')-Injured in an



Madison -- (中)--Harry L. Russell, for 23 years dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has resigned to become head of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

The resignation was presented to President Glenn Frank several weeks ago. The name of Dean Russell's successor has not been announced. In his new post, Dean Rusplainly doesn't like the treaty and sell will take care of the income from irradiation patents which were given the foundation by Prof. Harry Steenbock.

CHURCHILL RAPS **DISARMAMENT PACT**

Speaks for Party

accorded today to criticism voiced in ably quiet. On the second day out to an overrhurdened tederal govern the house of commons by Winston Churchill against the London naval treaty, but there was question as had been the usual Sunday services | 1920 all t to how completely Mr. Churchill, a at sea for all creeds and as much former Conservative chancellor of the exchequer, spoke for his party.

by Labor members to draw Stanley sons had died that they felt most Baldwin, the former Conservative prime minister, into the debate ficers who have been summoned are laying the foundation for internain a rather embarrassing position tional disarmament. Mr. Baldwin, his party, refrained.

"I submit," said Mr. Churchill, of the fleet, who was chief technical has gone beyond what was right or

> treaty will be a memorable and melancholy event in our history. We Conservatives are powerless to avert cept any responsibility for it.

tin Stegath, Escanaba, Mich., have We hold ourselves free to review the

ORGANIZED AT SHERMAN

name of their city and preserve order after martial law has been lifted. Ing fraudulent income tax reports. busied themselves today with plans for organizing a force designed to STRANGES CONTRIBUTE

Troops were called into service courthouse, the slaying of George a white woman, and destruction of

other property. Nearly 200 selected citizens me yesterday and indorsed the plan for Beginning tomorrow clerks and tails of the plan was not ready to re-

Col. Lawrence E. McGee, commandant under martial law, today ing postmaster. This means that would not say when the military rule would be lifted but promised it both residential and business sections | would be "some time soon." Colonel McGee is presiding at a court of inquiry which is questioning auspects

DISCUSS SETTLEMENT

and witnesses.

Arrangements for a settlement of the bank stock tax controversy between the First National bank of Seymour and Outagamie-co were discussed at a meeting of the special county board committee at the court house Thursday afternoon. Supervisor William Beck, Seymour, is chair man of the committee. The bank claims the county received \$2,805.56 of the illegal personal property taxes which it paid in 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926. The committee Thursday deautomobile crash near here Wednes- cided that the amount of money day while enroute home from a which the county had actually receivfishing trip, John Goedderz, 43, cd was \$1,388.64. It also voted to Fond du Lac theatre worker, died recommend to the county board a settlement on the same basis as the Charles Heber, Fond du Lac, and settlement made with the Appleton

French Port

former war time port of American debarkation today greeted 231 Gold New Jersey Candidate Fav-Star mothers of the United States who arrived on the steamship America at 2:45 p. m.

by two French military planes. An enthusiastic reception was given the

ed in fine health and spirits, greatly affected, however, by the tumultu ous welcome.

platform adjoining the dock. Four short addresses were delivered after which the visitors boarded

station at Paris. A crowd of several thousand as sembled on the dock cheered as the boat came in and the mothers disembarked.

RECEIVE MANY FLOWERS There were masses of flowers for bouquets from Bentley post, Ameri can legion. There were also many flowers from Mrs. Saiah G. Thompson of New York, who had been clected president of the group on board the ship; Mrs. Eva Lindsey of Bethel, Ohio, dean by virtue of her age, and Mrs. Felipa II. Crespin. Omaha, Neb., the youngest mother leader, will place a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier to-

wept with the poignancy of the sit-London-(P)-Unusual weight was had been full of interest and reasonwho lie beneath the waves. There entertainment as the mothers wish- ling with.

> he shores of France rere their acutely the emotions of grief and tenderness that had sent them upon their long migrimage, Many were in all the crowd when Madame do Roiance of the Society of French Women; General Verillon, of the ficials had finished speaking for the government and city of Cherbourg.

for transporting beer; Gerald Dickinson, Shawano, in fail several months on lack of bail, sentenced to one day for transporting liquor on the Menominee reservation; James Kenedy and nine other co-defendants in an Oconomowoc brewery case and Joseph P. Neugent of the Sherman, anxious to restore the good Neugent Products Co., Green Bay. entered pleas of not guilty to mak-

here after riots a week ago resulted (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Strange of the John Strange Paper company, Menasha, were the only Wisconsin contributors of \$1,000 or more to the Anti-Saloon League of America in the list made public today by the Caraway lobby investigating committee.

These two men gave \$2,500 to the mittee's record Tuesday.

COP SCARES BUCK DEER SO IT COMMITS SUICIDE

Portage -(P) - One look at a powalking down the main street at 1 o'clock a. m. It met Officer Bill Knope, who did nothing more than look surprised. Startled, it jumped through a plate glass window and was fatally cut.

HUGE POPULATION GAIN FOR KOHLER: SHEBOYGAN, 39,236

has a population of 39,236 a gain of 26 per cent, census figures revealed today. The 1920 population was 30,955.

The village of Kohler which has been in the limel.ght during the ouster trial of its founder, had a gain of 336 per cent in population since 1929. Figures neleased today give the population at 1747 as compared with

MORROW OUT FOR REPEAL OF DRY LAW

ors Return to State Control of Liquor Traffic

sentative Franklin W. Fort, former secretary of the Republican national committee, announced today he would enter the race for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator from New Jersey against Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen on a platform of support of the eightcenth amendment, Both Mr. Morrow and Frelinghuysen have advocated repeal of the prohibi-

tion laws. Newark, N. J .- (A)-Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the United States senate, favors repeal of the eighteenth amendment and a return to state control of liquor traffic.

In a speech last night in Krueger's auditorium, he described conditions after 10 years of federal prohibition as deplorable.

"It is not fair to assume," he said "that all resentment against national probabition is due to desire for unlimited license to be intemperate. There is no community in the n the party. Mrs. Thompson, as United States that desires that. The resentimeta is due to the feeling that an unreasonable centrol is being imposed. "States or subdivisions of states

whose sympathy is not with the law uation. Their trip on the steamship feel themselves relieved of responthe group had thrown a wreath into ment, with a wholly madequate pothe sea in memory of the war dead lice force, the task of carrying out a great social referm which before in one w., or another were wrest-

magical solution. I cannot, ever, stand before my friends and neighbors and ask for their suffrage BADGER LUMBER FIRMS without having them know my at titude foward this problem

PROPOSES SOLUTION "First I believe the way out of

the present difficulty is to recognize clearly the fundamental difference between the nature of the federal government and the state government. I believe this involves a repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the substitution therefor of an amendment which will restore to the states and the power to determine FOR TRANSPORTING BEER their policy toward the liquor traffic and vest in the federal government power to give all possible protection and assistance to those states that desire complete porhibition against

"If I should be elected to the United States senate I should be prepared to vote for a resolution sub-Gerinke, 25, Waupaca-co, fined \$100 mitting to the several states an

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TRUCK DAMAGED AS IT

N. Morrison-st was slightly damaged about 11 o'clock Friday merning when it plunged down a 50 foot embankment into Lake Winnebago lear High Cliff, The driverless machine traveled down the road for 200 feet before it went over the embank-

Mr. Shiff left the truck standing on the steep slope while he made inquiries at a nearby farmhouse. The truck was heavily loaded with metal

40 MINNESOTANS ARE GREETED BY POPE PIUS

Vatican City-(A)-The Pope to dry organization in 1927 and \$1, day received in private audience 40 500 in 1928, according to this list pilgrims of the recent International which will be put in the lobby com- Eucharistic congress from Minneapeented by the Rev. James O. Reardon, rector of St. Mary's Minneapo, stable's work ought to be worth \$500

May Probe Records In Stock Deals

Caraway Would Examine All Transactions of Bishop Cannon on Market

New York -(P) - Senator Caraway, chairman of a United States senate judiciary sub-committee investigating lobbies, today requested | Charles H. Tuttle, federal district at | prospects brightened today when torney, to permit an agent of the sub-committee to examine all records concerning transactions of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., with Charles Goldhurst and the New York brok erage house of Kable and company Mr. Tuttle said he and the depart ment of justice were willing that the records should be examined.

Goldburst was the leading defend ant in the two indictments brought against Kable and Company, and apon his plea of guilty to a mail rand charge was sentenced to five ears in tederal prison,

Evidence at the trail was that h vas a friend of Bishop Cannon and legislative committee in Washingion, bought stocks generally on a 'partial payment plan," and that at one time he ran up a 'paper profit' of \$11,000 on a \$2,500 deposit.

QUESTIONAIRE READY ON EUROPEAN UNION

Paris - (P) - 1 6,000 word queslionaire and outline on the constitution of a "European Federal union." prepared by Aristide Briand, French toreign minister, will be delivered to the governments of the 26 membors of the league of nations tomor row. All other nations of the world including Russia, will receive copies later, it was amnounced.

The copy to be sent to United States already has gone forward by host a. d it was announced, probably 50 volunt would arrive in Washington on Monlay. The complete text of the proporting strate's ban on a smally. "I bring you no panacca for this sition will be given out by the It was when they finally reached deplotable condition. I know of no French foreign office Saturday after

BEATEN IN RATE FIGHT

Washington - (A) - The complaint of Oshkosh and Fond dit Lac, Wis., manufacturing enterprises against lumber rates to those cities from the north Pacific coast, was dismissed by the Interstate Commerce compussion today without action. The commission held the Wiscon sin interests had not justified theb allegations that the lumber rates

maintained by northwestern carrier:

constituted discrimination.

CONSTABLÉ EVICTS FAMILY—BUT FINDS IT'S NOT RIGHT ONE

Detroit-(P)-When Constable Ar hur Terry gets, an order to evice consciold goods, he doesn't fool. The constable got an order to remove the effects from a residence the other day, so he rolled up his sleeves and started in. He tossed furniture and antiques out of the windows, tore up bedding and evicted everything in sight, including the canary. Just to show he really knew his business, he went down in the basement and shoveled five tons of coal onto the street. Then he mouped his brow, shook hands with himself and turned in his report.

"Well. I sure cleaned out that place at 18641 Albany-ave," he reported to Samuel L. Mays, court commissioner.

"What! 18611 Albany?" said the ommissioner. "I told you to go to 18198 Caldwell-ave." "What! 18108 Caldwell," said the

constable. "I guess I made a slight mistake. Excuse it please." Constable Terry did such a good job of evicting the wrong family that it took three days to gather the household effects together again olis, Minn. The pilgrims were pre- And a jury in Judge Theodore Rickter's court yesterday decided the con to the wrongly-evicted family.

liceman, and a buck deer plunged to its death today. The deer was Rum Runner Crew Mistook Cutter For Fishing Boat taken identity was revealed today as wherever you want her," the Cana-

one reason why coast guardsmen brought the boat here. were able to capture without gunfire

The six members of the crew, in alongside and ran up her colors did dist they realize their mistake and then it was too late.

The rum runners themselves thern had brought no steam engin-LOSE NIDING.

dian chin's crew said and they The boat cleared for Milwaukee

the rum runner A-18, from Amberst-little morning, manned by Evan A burg, Ont, as she slipped into Green Evens of the Milwauker custom set vice and a crew of local sailors. Warrentz for six nun were swort jail here, said they thought the cut-fort today ly federal rectoms offiter from Plum Island station was a jours. Tive of the men said they fishing boat. Not until she dirw was Americans and one a Cana-

off; .els to be facilious, are: Affred Joe son, Canadian Bank Clark The five ceast guards who appeared Wilson I'l Centin, all Americans, for all of taken to Green Bay

INDIAN PEACE **OUTLOOK NOW** HELD BETTER

Government Expected to Move for Negotiations With Mahatma Gandhi

Bombay, India--(P)-Indian peace Bombay and a secret session of the All-India congress, held simultane ously, presaged decisive action in some direction, it was declared, before the weekend,

While these reports were going return to the stage in the tall, abroad, Mme. Sarojini Nudu, sucressor of the mahatma and Abbafor attempting a salt rail it bharsa. liquor and herbs used to make 18obedience volunteers. The police charged when the disturbers became Notent. The district many trate was huit is was the superintendent of sloned officers and 18 constable were marred. Lifts three gioter

of the disturbance RAIDS UNSUCCESSIBLE

were freated, indicating the extent

fringe of the nien covered by the cub the kies, founds on or the These volunteers had aftenuated to been supply Mime. Naldu and her fold police previously had spread a confithe foundation had given the league pet for Mme. Naldu and Carmshell a total of \$106,250 since 1928 and her with bedding. It also appears that, in addition, Studies S. Krosse the police supplied her with tood in that large textile community icopened this forenoon without Incl.

Shops throughout the city, which ig still under martid lew, were reopening. Ten more acress were made today, including tour persons Buffilo \$6,000 Alte t Pdear Prowho were charged with being time (min, Philadel) has \$ 000, and W leaders in the recent roots in which H Cowler, Spoking \$,000 about a score of per on were killed. All India congress today in tructed | 1919 | 3919,981; | 1929 | | 8812 381; | 1921 its volunteers minutely how they! must conduct the proposed ridd on \$568,158- 1994 \$410,209, 1995 \$370 the Wadala sall works on Sunday, A 220: 1926 \$353 37; 1927 \$957 751. general invitation of the public to; participate was extended.

OVER DOZEN ARRESTED

partment of justice agents today mony and questioning planned further roundups of alleged song thieves who were said to have FORMER SAFEBLOWER NOW obtained \$100,000 in profits from 11legally printing copyrighted sheet music.

The government agents said to general conspiracy has been enter ed into in Los Angeles by tong writers, publishers and printing firms to turn out quantities of popular songs for sale in Pacific court vities in violation of copyright laws

The investigation was launched upon complaint by eastern publish-

Eight men were arrughed before the United States commissioner yesferday on complaints of violating the copyright laws. They were. Max Sadofsky, Sol Goldvotz, Louis Goldabar, Bernard Kilroy, Al Heller, Hymie Rudin, Louis Wall and Bennie Schwartz.

ANOTHER JEWEL HOLDUP LAID TO FRED BURKE ged for a dime "to get a cup of two years."

entine's mas: acre there, was intenof the man as a participant in a denied the New Westminster crime \$2,334 jewel robbery in Los Angeles last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kerr identified

a photograph of the gangster as one of two robbers who forced their way into the Kerr home. Other recent victims of jewel robberies also have identified Burke as a holdup Kerr said one of the robbers, a

tall man believed to have been Burke, threatened the occupants of the bome, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and two guests, Mrs. T. Judd and Mass Madeline Murphy. VOTE FOR MERGER OF

3 LUTHERAN SYNODS Spokane. Wash. -- (A) -- Northwest

rra Immar url Lutherane, in convepedited the process of being 1/4 Horry Sister. Al Golpon, George tion here, ha e voted to ratify the the laggest stockholders in the \$50. As the trial began Special Process proposed merges of the foint Lith 000 for a but the commission later for Harold M. Wilkle Introduct and Buffalo synods.

Back to Stage

for a retirement of 12 years, will Mrss Adams, where

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A list of those contribute, The than \$1,000 since 1927 Showed that he composition, to expend more than

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any more, Joe lately has been "burnming nickels." A "pete" man to transplate, is a

for 18 years for a bank robbery in New Westminster, B. C. Yesterday Harris shuffled up to

coffice" The detective took him to Ouster proceedings were started Los Angeles - (N) - Search for Fred the bureau of identification where, against Kohler in December, 1928, Burke, Chicago gangster, sought in through ingerprint records, he was against Kohler in Pecember, 1928, connection with the famous St. Validentified as the man wanted for after the primaries but before he the New Westminster rabbery. The was inaugurated, on request of Lad entine's mast acre there, was intend the New Westminster rubbery. The Follette, William T. Evine, editor of sifled today with the identification old man admitted he was Harris, but the Madison Capital-Times, District

issued to Adam Wilson and Co., rupt practices act in Dane-co. While Milwaukee, April 23 has been sus- Judge S B, Schein held there were pended because the firm's business no violations apparent, Special methods are not fair and equitable, Prosecutor Daniel Grady said he the state railroad conimission anticound a number of irregularities. nounced today.

requesting a public hearing, if the Kohler's counsel filed a demurred the commusion said. from concerned the portury of Adam |

FINAL ACTION TO BE DECIDED **UPON BY JUDGE**

Jury Takes Only One Ballot: and Deliberates for **About Three Hours**

EXPECT STATE MOTION Prosecution to Demand That

Special Verdict Be Set Aside by Gehrz Sheboygan - (P. - The questions

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> The courtroom thinned as the trul d persons cherred wildly. The governor was jostled about the room by persons rushing to congratulate him. Chairs and tables in the staid 6". year old courthouse were overturned.

shook hands with each juror. "I am deeply grateful to you for Harris, who modertly describes him this verdist clearing my reputation self as having been fermerly "one; and the good name of my friends and of the hest 'pete' men in the bust- family," he said. Marie Kohler, ness," has come upon hard ways, sister, who testified in the trial and Too old - he's 64- to be a "pete" man, Walter, Jr., sat at one side and also

Governor Kohler thanked and

VERDICT "VINDICATION" The millionaire executive said her ifeblower. In his day Harris, alias considered the verdier not only a per-Montague, allas St Clar, is reputed sonal vindication, but one for the to have taken a small fortune from persons who nominated him and yetvarious safes in this country and of for him. "So far as I am con-Canada, but it has been a long time cerned," he said, "it is satisfaction since anything has been heard of that the facts as to my candidac." him. Police have been seeking him have been investigated and given wide publicity, enabling the people of the state to indge as to the merits a detective in plain clothes and beg. of political charges which have been directed against me continuously fo

Attorney Glenn Roberts of Dane-co. and Alvin Reis, Progressive floor leader of the 1923 assembly. A John IS ORDERED REVOKED Doe (closed) hearing was begun in September, 1928, to determine if Madison-(P)- A brokers' license there have been violations of the cor-The same allegations were made in

fum does not seek a hearing the to his ouster suit and was sustained. heense may be permanently revoked, by Judge Wickham of Fau Claire, The state supreme court reversed the The specific complaint against the decision and ordered the case to trial. Prior to the fury a service, the

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Dean Resigns

HARRY L. RUSSELL

London Doubtful About How Fully Former Chancellor morrow.

which began last night with Mr. in tears as they walked down the MacDonald's praise of the treaty as gang-plank and few eyes were dry who technically at least, is leader of French combattants, and other of-

"that in proposing a treaty binding ourselves to definite naval inferior WAUPAGA-CO MAN FINFO ity to any power, the government "Signature and ratification of this

"We cannot invest this act of the government with national sanction.

PROTECTIVE FORCE is blematic of this distinction. Miss Hector has written the con-Sherman, Texas—(P)—Citizens of

> protect lives and property, "irre spective of color.' in the burning of the Grayson-co Hughes, Negro confessed attacker of

organizing a local protective force A committee appointed to draft de-

OF BANK STOCK TAX

Nick Casey. Chicago, injured in the banks. This will mean approximate same accident, are in a local hos- in tion that the county must return pital. Their condition is serious. Itq the bank,

Greets U.S. War Mothers

Cherbourg, France— (A) -This

The liner came into port escorted Every member of the party arriv-

Officials representing the government and the port administration met the mothers as they came ashore and gathered on the railway station

the train for Paris. Another reception awaited them at the Invalides

Many of the Gold Star Mothers

Milwaukee-(P)-Warden Duncon, Oconto, yesterday was sentenced to a year in the house of correction on a charge of rifling mail sacks and invasion from the states that do stealing checks from envelopes not. when his case was heard in federal

Other cases heard were: Leonard

TO ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE Washington-Hugh and Faul

Sheboygan -- (P) -- Sheboygan

The names that gave, believed by

tonight for arraignment.

MAUDE ADAMS

near because the age of one, was Rot as term of other has expired, la leading dramatic star for at years. but probably is best known for hor! poetras it of the role of Piter Fin She is now 58 years out.

LIST COLLECTIONS BY ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Contributor by small parties today continued by committe has made pu-

of Detroit, had contributed \$10 600 Sholapur advices said all the mill Other being contributer, were list William F. Cochi di, L'altimore \$12,700; Mr. and Mr. John B. Houhere, Book Island III 47 60 Cath Gine and Jeste Coffin Lab. Phys.

The records also dis loss differ the The war council of the Bombas has do's receipts to terms were #617 519; 1922 \$ 66 546 1923 1928 \$338,799, and 1929 \$265 257 F. Scott McBride, general superm tendent of the learne, upplied the their votes.

Chicago -- (P) - Joe (Big Charler)

BROKERS' LICENSE

The order suspending the license the present action as in the Jonal gave the company the privilege of Doe investigation.

Wilson head of the company, He state indicated it would appeal testifue) that he and his wife were event of an unfavorable finding. en a creek of Obio and the lower of mound that a Mr. Black possessing and the majority of stock,

Begin 8-INCH GUNS **FAVORED FOR** U.S. VESSELS

Head of Naval Board Says Treaty Does Not Establish Parity With Britain

Washington—(A)—The cruiser provisions of the London naval treaty were bombarded with objections today by two high officers of the navy, who disclosed that the American negotiators accepted three less 8inch gun ships than the navy general board has set as the national de

fense minimum. Rear Admiral Mark L. Bustol, chairman of the board, told the senate foreign relations committee that the treaty did not represent parity with Great Britain nor a proper cruiser ratio with Japan and that the best thought of the navy had been brushed aside at London.

Appearing successively before the naval and foreign relations committee, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones said a "vitai" and "fundamental" concession was made when the American delegation took 18 eight-inchers of the 21 '"reluctantly agreed to by the general board last beptember in a memorandum

President Hoover. opinions do not accord with those of the mail Friday. Admiral Pratt. commander of the United States fleet, were hammered by senators friendly to the treaty. the questioned:

"Does this treaty give a parity?"

tith Japan be maintained?" 'That is my belief''

that ratio with Japan?"

"It does not MAJORITY FAVORABLE foreign relations committee, which month also are noted in the report. of its conferees request could only has formal custody of the pact, have | A new tea shop has been opened at | have the result of killing the tariff shown hostility, the majority seem. 324 E College ave, by Mrs. Doiothea bill, the product of 16 months of ef-

ed willing to vote for a favorable new Zernenner, formerly of New London, fort, in conference. poit to the senate. Neither committee, pects to take formal action until it and S. Suoe store has been opened the Democrats and of the Indepen has heard several more witnesses. 1 at 116 E. College-ave, J C. Howard, Repeating the objections he voiced | manager.

lary P. Jones told the naval commit. 233 W. College-ave, William C tee that the cruiser provisions, in Schlieve, Jr, manager. since its creaafter the Washington conference of | manager. 1922, which called for ten new 16,-000 ton cruisers, and the recommen

cutting down the number of hig 8. pany. meh gun cruisers and substituting 6-The statement recalled also that

the general board had recommended a 553 ratio for all categories of ships. This ratio is not applied by the treaty to all types.

"Can anyone doubt that its iccomthought of the navy?" he said.

The board estimated the cost of program proposed in 1927. But Bustol added this would 'give us some 6 inch cruisers, a type we don't need, and we will have scrapped some more battleships."

JURY FINDS IN FAVOR

pury in the upper branch of muni- America i legion. cipal court, at 830 Tl misday evening The legionaires will march in the returned a verdict in favor of Mai- morning parade, meeting at legion the Boldt Modern Bakers, in the suit will go to the high school where for \$600 damages brought against; school children will join the parade the two firms by the H C. Schranck and march to the cemetery where Company of Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee firm claimed it sold a bread mixer to the two Apple- 400 GOLFERS USE CITY ton firms on an agreement to pay for the machine. The Appleton company claimed the machine was sold four years ago to the bakery when it was operated under another name The defendants pointed out that the both before and after it was operated as the Boldt Modern bakery and bakery which is now operated by the Wahl company.

The case opened before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday morning.

HOPKINSON ELECTED BLUE KEY PRESIDENT

Dan Hopkinson, Milwaukee, was elected president of Biue Ke3, Lawrence scrvice fraternity, and seven new members were admittd at a rement meeting of the organization. Other officers to serve for the following year are: Hayward Biggers, wice president, Paul Fischl secretdry; and Neal Klausner, Treasurer. New members who /cre elected Shrough a point qualification system are: Alvin Lang, Fond du Lac, Rugcell Denyes, Appleton, Kenneth Laird, Appleton, and Harold Sperka. South Appreciation and maroid sperka, Sockoch. Fraternity presidents, who become members a tomatically are besert Mulford, Rockford, Ill. Gor-

treated as non quota members

es at Mamples Corner.

Tacking Reservations On Disarmament Pact

ESKIMO DOG COLDER IN TROPICAL RAIN THAN IN POLAR AREA

Panama City -(P)- Driving rain, ushering in the tropical rainy season, makes Igloo, pet Eskimo log of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd shiver as he never shivered in the Antarctic. The hard showers typical of the Panama summer morths began yesterday during ceremonies incident to the explorer's arrival here after his Antarctic expedition The dog, which accompanies Byrd everywhere, appeared com-

pletely miserable. The explorer, watching a swimming exhibition asked if the children disporting themselves in the rain would not catch cold. He was told no, that swimming in the rain was good Panama sport

RETAIL BULLETIN PLACED IN MAILS

of City

Six persons moved to Appleton during the month ending May 15.

Newcomers are Mrs. Fannie Zil-

from 401 Pine-st, Menasha. Removals were Cail K. Keehler, "Is it necessary that the 53 ratio Menasha; W. Kornitzer, 1826 W. not to carry the negotiations further Mrs. Lester Linn, 829 W. Franklin-st | ate were given authority to work out "Does the London treaty retain from 74 Macey st, Fond du Lac; Mrs | a compromise. The senate's amend-E Taylor, 1021 N. Morrison at from ment had been voted down by a route 4, Appleton.

Business concerns which have Although some members of the started in Appleton during the last vinced that rejection by the senate It is known as the Dores Tea Room A new shoe store, known as the R

esterday before the forcism relation Northern Poultry and Ess Rear Admiral Hi- company has opened headquarters at

tion. It recited the board's program Muggenthaler is the sole owner and

The Highway Auto company on E. dation of 1928, which asked for more by Mike Wagner from his brother amendments in question big citisers, "and no small ships" | Anthony Wagner. He now operates It is this program of the general; the auto company in connection with agreed upon at a meeting of the board which Admiral Jones still fat his garage at 1330 E Wisconsin-ave leaders of that party late yesterday vois, as against the treaty provision under the M. Wagner Marmon com- and leaders of the independent Re

APPLETON LIONS TO

Several members of Appleton Lions club are expected to attend the charter night program at Wau-Bristol said the board reached its toma Monday evening. Invitations to conclusions after exhaustive study. Visit the northern club were receivmendations represent the best Lions. The receting will begin at 7 o'clock at Camp Waushara at Silver building under the London treaty at The Wautoma club was organized Lake, two miles east of Wautoma. \$1,073,000 000—a saving of about \$12,- last fall and planne. a charter night 000,000, it said, from the five year program in November. A snow storm and cold weather forced cancellation of the meeting.

CATLIN TO SPEAK AT WEYAUWEGA MAY 30

Mark Catlin, former state assemblyman, will give the Memorial day OF LOCAL FIRMS IN SUIT address at Weyauwega on Friday, Bay 30. The day's program is being After four homs of dehberation a arraigned by E. Aindt post of the

the day's exercises will be held.

Four hundred golfers played on weekend, 75 less than the previous bakery changed hands several times, weekend. The Sunday shower, which stopped play in the middle of the the machine is still being used by the for the decreased number of playes on the course.

Golf enthusiasts from Waupaca, New London, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and other neighboring cities have been using the course.

KIWANIANS ENTERTAIN C. OF C. DIRECTORS

Directors of the chamber of commerce will be guests of the Kiwanis ing to Chief Prim. club Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting at Conway ho- FINISH FOUNDATION FOR tel. Harvey Schlintz, president of the chamber, will arrange the program, reviewing chamber activities during the last few years and discussing plans for coming years

ADD TWO NEW BOOKS TO READING SERVICE

Two new books added to the alumn! reading service of Lawrence col-Bubois, Seymour, and Charles bution soon, are Georges Clementege, which will be ready, for distrinamer, Duluth, Minn.

A new constitution adopted at the and Misery of Victory," and "Bioincoday night meeting reduced logical Basis of Human Nature" by membership from 35 members to H. S. Jennings. Jennings is profesthe fraternity presidents who sor of zoology at Johns Hopkins unlivernity.

Free Chicken Lunch at Nick Ecke's, Kimberly.

FREE HAND IS **REQUESTED BY** TARIFF GROUP

Senate Conferees Still Tied Up by Dispute Over Flexible Provision

Washington-(P)-The shoudown on the debenture and legislative flexthle tariff provisions promised in the senate late today was postponed probably until next week when the tariff bill conferces reached an impasse on how to set the bill back

to the senate. Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, said after the conference that the question still to be decided was how the bill should be returned to the senate for action without forcing another house vote on provisions in

The senate conferees must decide Six Families Move to Apple- this matter for themselves as the house managers are unwilling to neton While Four Move Out gotiate further until the senate sixes its conferces a free hand to work out an adjustment over the flexible

and debenture clauses Washington-(A)-The fate of the and four moved from the city, ac- tariff bill hung today upon a sento cording to the bulletin issued by the ate vote on the question of giving credit information bureau of the its conferees a free hand in their Eoth Jones and Bristol, whose chamber of commerce, and placed in negotiations with the conference committee of the house.

Deadlocked on the senate's amendison from Colby; H Benner, 1214 E. ment to revoke the authority of the mercilessly with closs examination Fremont-st from Watertown, S. D. president to proclaim emergency William C Schlieve from St Louis, tariff changes, the Republican senat-Repeatedly they questioned the ac. Mo.; Louis J. Michelin from Jeffer orial conferees sought to be released curacy of the admirals' testiment, son; D C Clark from 429 Third st, from a previously imposed restric-Bristol epitomized his views under Menasha; and Henry Ott, Route 4, tion binding them to insist upon this

The house conferees, meanwhile, 231 E. Lawrence-st to 318 Elm st, stood steadfastly upon their decision Eighth st to 341 Second-st, Menasha; until the representatives of the senlarge majority in the house. Congressional leaders were con-

> The move of the Republican con ferces was opposed by the leaders of

dent Republicans, but while the former were confident of mustering a majority, the latter were not so certain. Regular Republican leaders were frankly worried. The procedure planned called for

articular, were out of line with The Faramount Products company Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of American interests on the seas has been organized and will operate the senate conference committee, to The Bristol statement, eviewed the in Appleton, according to papers filed make a technical motion that the senate insist, without upon the amendments in counter motion that the conferce- be Cannon, Jr., frequent storm center

The Democrats procedure publican faction said they would vote with their old allies. Senator Norms, one of the latter, said, however, he did not believe they would VISIT WAUTOMA CLUB be successful as he believed a majority of the membership would rather see a compromise worked out by the conferees than have the bill die in

WIFE OF ALLEGED EMBEZZLER IS HERE

Lemais Tells Police He cured a Divorce

Gerald Lemais, who is being held in the county jail pending his preliminary hearing on charges of embezzlement Friday afternoon, is a married man, it developed Thursday and Dr. A. J. Notre of Birmingham,

when his wife arrived here from Can- Ala.

lice he had taken the money to go to Waukegan, Ill., with an Appleton girl to be married. When the girl learned Lemais might have taken PURE BRED HOLSTEINS the money she refused to marry him COURSE OVER WEEKEND and returned to Appleton. He followed her and was arrested.

the Municipal Golf course over the thought his former wife, whom Later Lemais told police that hel manned only about a year ago, had agricultural agent of the First Nasecured a divorce. He said he hadn't tional Bank of Fremont, Neb , is in I moon, probably was accountable that he recently received a letter pure bred, two year old Holstein heifhved with her for some time and this territory picking up 50 head of from her in which she told him she ers for the Crawford-co Farmers' Co. had secured a divorce.

> record discovered Friday morning ped from the station here this week. that he had been sent to the state Mr. Little's prices range from \$85 reformatory at Green Bay on June to \$150, depending upon type and 1, 1923, from Outagamie-co for forg. breeding. Mr. Leppla says that there ery. He was sentenced at that time are not as many pure breds for sale, under the name of Julian Herbert | proportionately, as grade heifers Finday Lemais readily admitted serv- The huyers are forced to cover large ing the term at Green Bay accord-

a warehouse. It will be completed somewhat lower than usual.

PHILATEDISTS ENJOY "EVERYBODY'S NIGHT"

Ten members of the Appleton Philatelic club enjoyed an "Everybody's Night" program at Connay hotel Lawrence college, will assume his Thursday evening Bach member statics in lane at tool of in Septemdisplayed his pet exhibit of stamps and save a short talk. H. M. Bichm! I ex a comes to Laurence from Oldo spenk and exhibit his collection at the next meeting.

A Fish Story



Shaw of Maine is shown here holding the prize salmon, taken from naters near Bangor, which he rescued from a due fate. Sent to Washington for formal piesenta tion to President Hoover, the iesord fish accidentally found its way to the White House kitchen. There, before the Chief Executive had seen it, the chef cut off its head and prepared it for the presidential dinner table. Congressman Shaw dis covered the error and, with the aid of Colonel Spanling, chief of the secret service, the head of the fish was sewed back on for the big ceremony which followed.

BISHOP UNWORRIED OVER CHURCH TRIAL

Dr. Cannon Continues War on Wets, Ignoring Speculation Charges

Dallas, Texas -(A)- Apparently inwormed by a possible church trial for alleged stock market spe dispute. ulations, and still militant in sup-The Democrats were ready with a port of the dry cause, Bishop James Wisconsin-ave has been purchased instructed not to abandon the of religious circles, today was presiing officer of the quadriennial conwas ference of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South. Later in the day a meeting of the episcopacy committee of the church was to be held. Unofficial reports said the committee would announce a decision to bring the bishop to trial. The same source of information declared the committee announcement had been withheld so the accused leader would not be called upon to preside while under

direct fire of his associates. Continuing routine business under the chairmanship of the Washington bishop, the conference today generally considered reports from stand-

ng committees. * Among reports awaited is that of the temperance committee, which will report on the election of of-Thought His Wife Had Se- ficers of the temperance board now

headed by Bishop Cannon. Speculation turned today to the

possible election of new bishops. Among the prominent possibilities are Dr. W. A. Shelton of Emory university, Atlanta; Dr. T. D. Ellis, general secretary of the board of church extension, Louisville, Ky.,

More western candidates include Lemais was arrested after he was Dr. Foiney Hutchinson, Oklahoma tin Boldt and Sons company and hall at 10 o'clock. The group then accused of taking \$75 from the West City; Dr C C. Selecman, Southern Side Tire shop, where he was em- Methodist university, Dallas; Dr. ployed as a salesman. He told po- Paul B. Kein, San Antonio and Dr. A. Frank Smith of Houston.

Seymour-F. M. Little, formerly

Harry Leppla is acting as guide for Police investigating Lemais' past Mr. Little. The heifers will be shipareas on account of the scarcity of

the kind of heifers they want. About two weeks ago, Mr. Liebers, agricultural agent of Lincoln, Neb. shipped two carloads of pure bred CANNING PLANT UNIT calves to Nebraska from Appleton, Seymour-The excavating and ago, Joseph Kahn, Newark, N. J. according to Mr. Leppla. A week foundation are finished and the brick shipped 22 Holstein cows to his home work was started Thursday on all town from increase. Mr. Kahn's additional unit of the plant of the piles ranged from \$85 to \$120. As Seymour Canning Co. The new unit the demand is not as strong as foris 79 by 128 feet and is to be used as merly, the prices of dairy cows are

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR COMING HERE IN JUNE

Harry II. Iowis, newly appointed rolessor of organic chemistry at the Institute of Paper chemistry at by a was o ity ally annot need. Dr. Weslevan where he has been head of l the chemistry department,

GLENNA COLLETT LOSES GOLF QUEST

Diana Fishwick, 18 Years Title

final, nor the player who forced river beach. Joyce Wethered to play sensational She was five down in the morn-

ter game in the afternoon, she nevpoment's lead to a point where the

presented. Miss Collett was presented the runner-up cup. Miss Collett had no excuses, say ing she simply could not get going to beat the English gul's strong

streams to dry up is endangering fish in Oklahoma, according to the

Khartum Modern Capital Along The Nile River

Washington, D. C. - 'The built '-Old, Wins British Women's ance of presentation at the court of trative offices. Beyond the palace England was reflected in Anglo the Gordon Memorial college teaches Dayptian Sudan recently when the science and engineering to intelli-Prince of Wales received thirty na- gent young Sudanese and the Formby, England -(A) - Diana two leaders in the historic palace of Kitchener school of medicine makes Fishwick, 19-year-old English girl, Khartum," says a builtim from the a study of the particular diseases of today won the British women's golf Washington, D. C. headquarters of the locality. Khartum was formerly championship, defeating Glenna Col- the National Geographic society, a hot bed of malaria but now it is lett, American champion, four up The guests were resplendent in their possible to sleep in the open without embroidered robes and beleweled nets. Mosquitoes have been elimi-Miss Collett was not the player to- swords. Their colorful regular was nated from Khaitum by regular day that she was as she moved put in relief by the white palace weekly inspections of stagnant pools turough the championship to the which stands amid the paims on the

"After a 400-mile airplane flight golf to defeat her in the champion- from Malakal, soothing Khartum was a delightful journey's end for the prince. The city-its name was ing and although she played a bet- derived from its resemblance to an elephant's trunk-hes at the juneer was able to reduce her young op- tion of the Blue Nile and White Nile rivers, 1 345 miles south of Cairo, 1,-American could be considered a con- 255 feet above sea level. For three miles along the Nile runs a wide em-A galery of 5,000 saw the finish of bankment with a magnificent double the match and shortly after the cup, avenue of trees. Broad streets paralmost as big as Miss Fishwick, was allel the Nile and the spaces between lodging are planted with shady dom palms, fine gardens and groves.

"This seat of government has " population of 45,116 persons and is modern, in contrast to its neighbor Omdurman. A bridge spanning the Drouth causing ponds and Nile connects the old city and the new. The palace is the nucleus for government schools, post offices, hospitals, print shops, and adminis-

which are covered with a film of

petroleum to kill the larvae. "The bazaars of Khartum smack of the old world. Tall pillars supporting burlap shares constitute the market stalls and wares are spread at random on the ground by next summer. The cost of the me The city is the clearing house of Sudan trade By the Nile water- 000 Members of the committee acting ways there is easy transport from with Dr. Jones are A. C. Unaid and the southern and western provinces H. F. Wehde. and from Sennar and other eastern districts.

ENTRY TO CIVILIZATION

"It is also a center for transients To travelers, coming from hundreds of miles out of the south, Khartum is the end of the journey and the point of re-entering civilization. From Mogren Point depart comincleasing number of toulists to remote reaches of the Nile.

Khartum against the Mahdi in 1885 built."

WEYAUWEGA GETS CIVIL WAR STATUE

Village's Only Remaining Veteran to Have Memorial

A statue of a Civil war cavalryman standing beside his herse will be erected in the village park at Weyauwega to the memory of Civil war "cterans by George Taggait the last of Weyauweka's veterans. Mr. Laggart, who still lives at Wey. aunega, served in the war from 1561 to 1865.

Plans for the statue have not yes been completed, according to Dr. E. H. Jones, chairman of the commit tee acting in behalf of Mr. Taggan but the monument will be erected morial is estimated at about \$10, Mr Taggart long has been prom

inent in affans at Weyauwega and is one of its pioneer merchants. He also was village president at one and met his death while waiting for

the British assistance that came two days too late. Following General Gordon's death and the destruction fortable steamers that carry an ever- of the city, the seat of activities was removed to Omdurman, across the river, but returned to the original "General Charles Gordon defended site after the present Khartum vas

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SPEAKER FOR HOME MERCHANT'S MEET IS KNOWN IN CITY

Many People in Appleton Aiready Have Heard Humor of Phil Grau

Phn A. Crau, Milwaukee attorney, who will be the featured speaker at the wind-up program for Appleton Home Merchant's day Friday, May 23, is a humorist of the first water and his address is expected to keep the crowd, which it is said will jam Lawrence Memorial chapel, in gales of laughter.

Mr. Grau has four degrees. He secured his bachelor of arts degree at Marquette university in 1900. His bachelor of law degree was won at Georgetown university in 1903 and in the following year he won his LL. M. degree. His master of arts degree was won at Georgetown in

The Milwaukee man is well known co Appleton residents. He has appeared here on many programs and his sparkling humor is expected attract many people to the chapel to hear him wind up the event sponsor el by the Appleton Home Merchant's

Mr. Grau is a member of the bar in the District of Columbia, in Illinois and in Wisconsin. He has not practiced law for many years, how ever, as he specializes in organization work. He is a former member of the Federal Trade commission and of the Chicago Association of Com-

Free lancing for several years in publicity and lecturing on economic and other topics Mr. Grau is a versatile speaker who makes his addresses very interesting. He recently entered the field as an opponent to chain banking and chain stores.

In his address here he vill discuss Chain Banking and Chain Stores and their Effect on the Community. This address will be only a part of the evening program. In addition there will be a concert by the

Appleton high school band; short talks by A. G. Meating, county su perintendent of schools, and Gus TROOP 4 BOY SCOUTS Sell, county agent; and distribution of more than \$300 in cash prizes donated by the Appleton Home Marchant's association.

At admission charge of 10 cents is to be made and all the money col- cil boy scouts at Erb park, June 14. lected will be given to Mr. Meating and 15, for all scouts in the council to be used in helping pay the way were discussed at the weekly meet of needy graduates on their trip to

RESUME WORK ON CABLE NEXT WEEK

Underground Ducts to Be Laid Between Appleton. Minneapolis

Work on the underground, six duct cable, between Appleton and Minneapolis, Minn, will be started by employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph company Monday morning, it was announced this at the intersection of W. College and N. Badger-aves, and will progress northwest on Badger-ave to High way 76, west to the Triangle school house, and then straight west through Dale and Medina towards Stevens Point, it was announced.

The work is an extension of the gigantic project started last year in Milwaukce. The installation of the cable has progressed from Milwau kee to Appleton, except for a short distance north of Oshkosh near Gillingham's Corners, it is reported.

The Wisconsin Telephone company accently completed its part of the job in Appleton, having laid the cable from the city limits on the northwest side of the city east on W. Prospect ave, north on N. Story-st, east on W. College-ave, north on N. Walnut-st, to W. Washington-st, and then east on Washington-st to the mam office here.

The Wisconsin Telephone company has taken up the installation of the cable in all of the cities enroute, including the construction of underground toll stations, several of which are located on College-ave.

NAME COMMITTEES FOR BUTTE DES MORTS CLUB

Committees in charge of activities at Butte des Morts Golf club were announced this week by Seymour Gmeiner, president of the

His appointments are: House committee-F. N. Belanger, Fred Heinritz, V. J. Whalen and George Dame.

Finance—John L. Jacquot, Walter Plaman, Eric Lindberg, Harold Landgraf, J. Gillingham.

Tournament and rules-E. C. Hilfert, I. J. Stafford, Henry Krueger, Guy Marston and A. J. Hall.

Greens-Daniel P. Steinberg, J. J. Plank and Mr. Gmeiner. Ladies committee-Mrs. V. J. Whaien, Mrs. John Engle and Mrs. Neil

FIRE AND POLICE GROUP WILL ORGANIZE TONIGHT

The organization meeting of the city fire and police commission will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the city hall, according to A. G. Koch, present president. The term of E. A. Schmalz, secretary, expires and the vacancy has been filled by the appointment of John Roach by Mayor John Goodland. Other members of the commission are P. H. Ryan. Louis Wissman and Kurt Koletzke.

LOCAL FIREMEN SEND DELEGATION TO BAY

A delegation of Appleton firemen and their ladies attended the annual ball, sponsored by the Green Bay fire department, at Bay beach pavilion in that city Thursday night A large crowd attended the dance Tommy Temple's orchestra furnish-

Fish Fry, Sat. Night at Rud's Place, **523** W. College

Speaks Here



Above is Phil A. Grau, Milwaukee attorney, lecturer and humorist,

SCHMIEGE SPEAKS AT

Oscar J. Schmiege, assembly man from the first Outagamie-co district and a member of the legislative committee on air laws, is at Buf falo, N. Y. this week where he is o deliver an address on Air Law before the convention of the American Aeronautical asociation of America. Mr. Schmiege is representing the state legislature. While in New | York he expects to visit airports in that vicinity. The information he Schmiege stopped at Milwaukee for of the committee. The trip from Chicago to Buffalo was made los Assemblyman Schmiege in an an-

DISCUSS CAMP RALLY

Plans for the spring Camp O Ral to be conducted by the valley counnig of Troop 4 scouts at Armory G Thursday evening. The discussion was led by Ted Frank, scoutmaster.

LITTLE CHANGE IN FRUIT, VEGETABLE MARKET THIS WEEK

> Large Variety of Fresh Products from Which Housewives Can Choose

The fruit and vegetable market as remained almost unchanged from prices quoted last week. Strawberries have disappeared from the market until home grown berries ripen dealers say. Prices on a few fresh vegetables increased slightly the past week.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 25 and 30 cents a bound: new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 and 15 cents a bunch; celery, 10 to 15 cents a bunch; radishes, 10 and 15 cents a pound; green onions, 5 and 10

cents a bunch. Spinach is selling at 15 to 20 who will speak at Lawrence Mem. | cents a pound; cucumbers, 20 to 25 erial chapel Friday evening, May 23 , cents each; new cabbage, 10 cents a on the program for Home Mer. pound; tomatocs, 30 to 35 cents a pound; turnips: 15 cents a bunch gicen peppers, 10 cents each; cauliflower, 25 to 35 cents a pound; garlie. 35 cents a pound; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; Spanish onions, 10 cents a pound; rutabagas, 5 cents a pound-NEW YORK CONVENTION a pound; rutabagas, 5 cents a pounds for 25

> Brussel sprouts are still holding out at 35 cents a quart; mushrooms 75 cents a pound, celery root, 10 cents a bunch: new potatoes, 15 cents a pound; horse radish, cents a pound; peas, 25 cents a pound; red cabbage, 10 cents a pound: leek, 10 cents a stalk; endive, 50 cents a pound, and brocolli,

The first market is quoted as folcollects will be a part of the com- lovs. Lames, 50 cents a dezen: cocoamittee's report to the 1930 legislat- nuts, 10 to 20 cents each; Fiorida. ure. Before leaving for Buffalo Mi. changes. 59 to 79 cents a dozen: California oranges, 39 to 69 cents a conference with other members a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents, and 10 cents a pound; lemons, 50 cents a dozen, apples, 10 and 15 cents a pound, grapes, 25 cents a pound: grape fruit, 10 and 15 cents each; cramberries, 23 cents a quartpears, 10 cents each; tangerines, 60 cents a dozen, and nomegranates. 10 cents cach.

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Education Sum Total Of Effects On Pupil-Callahan

STATE SCHOOL HEAD TALKS TO RURAL BOARDS

Modern System Trains Minds of Children, He Tells Board Members

Education is not valued by the number of degrees one acquires, but only last week. cally, and ethically, since the day he or she was born, John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, told about 1,500 people in Wilson Junior high school auditorium at the opening session of the annual convention of Outagamie-co rural school boards this morning.

Other addresses were delivered by dent of schools; W. P. Hagman, New York, permitted him to leave. principal of Outagamie-co Rural

Mr. Callahan gave three reasons Queensberry rules for boxing. why Wisconsiin annually spends in

experiences they

system should confine litself to the teaching of the three "R's," but London. they don't realize that the majority of people, especially employers are more concerned about the practical

and music as it is being taught in the schools today.

"I would much rather see broken bones resulting from strenuous er sports, than to see broken morals resulting from activities unwisely indulged in during the spare moments of students.

ba deducation in pool hall. dance halls, and soft drink parlors.

WILL CONTINUE PROGRAM "The state will continue to snend large sums of money for construction of adequate gymnasiums and playground equipment. It also will and music in schools.

our schools.

to stay on the farms

ers were they to start in that particular game all of their lives.

change conditions, and with the rapbor problem is becoming more comfields so as to divide up the various lines of work more evenly. INSURE STABILITY

"The effect of good school systems is the best insurance for stabsquarly met.

"There are a lot of people today who are so selfish that they can't see any reason why they should pay taxes to help educate other people's children. Such persons have attained the height of selfishness.

"Were their policies to be adher-

preme as far as education is concerned.' pointed out the four requisites of a good teacher. They are teaching

ability, ability to manage a group, ability to fit into the community, and a good personality. Mr. Hagman said he believes per

somality' counts the most. He maintained that a teacher with the abil-My to meet people, regardless of their stand in a community, would ***invariably** be capable of adapting herself to all problems which might confront her during her teaching

"Students must be kept happy so they won't become discouraged in eight month school terms. Outatheir work" he said. "A teacher with a good disposition will be able to maintain happiness in the school room. A girl who is inclined to be dull and too much concerned with the cares of her work, is apt to have a bad influence on the children. Friday by John E. Hantschel, cound at city hall at 4 o'clock Friday afterthen greatly decreasing their chance ty clerk. They were given to the

es to assimilate knowledge.

"Michool boards should be careful and Eather Boese, Appleton; Wilfred nesday night will be approval, and He began to use dope. In the smang most dangerous cumunit," but a the selection of teachers, and Vandenberg and Agnes Lamers, perhaps the committee will discuss a of 191 he met a prefty little steno from he wed, stooped, harmless old mad not be too much concerned route 3 Appleton,

Harold Spencer, Former Appletonian, Weds Again

Captain Harold or Howland Sherwood Spencer, as he is now known, son of the late Judge A. M. Spencer and internationally known for his marital experiences, has again been married according to word received here today.

This time Mr. Spencer's wife is Miss Olivia Windham, daughter of Colonel Guy Windham of Ramsbury, England. The marriage took place on April 23, but was made public

Mr. Spencer's present address, as dividual-morally, mentally, physi- given by New York newspapers is New York and Crumb's Elbow, Highland-on-Hudson, N. Y. The marriage taak place in New York while Miss Windham was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Greenborough Townsend and Mrs. Spencer left the next day for London, England, as the guest of her cousin, Lord Leconfield. Mr. Spencer ex, acted to join her there as A. G. Meating, county superinten soon as business, which kept him in

Spencer met Miss Windham sever-Normal school, Kaukauna; and al years ago when both were guests George S. Dick, state inspector of of Miss Windahm's aunt, Sybil, the Dowag r Marchioness of Queensber-During the course of his address, ry, whose husband compiled the

New York newspaper said Mr. the neighborhood of \$70,000,000 for Spencer recently inherited one of the education. He traced the history of old Hudson River places opposite the free public school system since Hyde park, the home of Governor is president of Chanler, Spencer and Lowry, Ind.

Considerable notoriety was obtained by Spencer as the result of his MARRIED IN 1918

Captain Spencer and Miss Beattie were married in London, Eng., on April 18, 1918. Mrs. Spencer is the daughter of Sir James and Lady Beattle of St. Andrews, Scotland and

Spencer's specific charge of misconduct against his wife describes an alleged occurrence in New York in April of 1927. He said in his complaint that he left the United States in December, 1926, to travel in Europe for a corporation employing him and before he left he rented an apartment at 41 Fifth-ave New York, for Mrs. Spencer and she occupied this flat until his return four months later. He said he returned to New York sooner than he had expected and when he went to the apartment games of football, basketball and other he found his wife living there with Mae Queen.

Spencer said his wife and her companion endeavored to explain their public pays for good roads the cost presence together and that she ad- of operation and upkeep is less on mitted Mac Queen had occupied a vehicles; if it does not, the costs cerned about m this day and age of room in their apartment for several are correspondingly increased. peed. Automobiles have had a had days prior to Spencer's return from

MARRIES WIDOW Spencer was born in Appleton and

spent his early boyhood here. He was sent to Annapolis Naval academy but a few years later he resigned and married Mrs. Amanda Chambers-Lloyd-Perry Ballantyne, the 42-year-old widow of George Ballantyne, a noted sportsmen. Mrs. Ballantyne had been married three times previously. Spencer was on his way to Europe in 1911 when he fying to note the number of young met Mrs. Ballantyne and they were people who are successfully engaged mairied about a month later in in professions resulting from the Cairo, Egypt. After their return to training in art and music received in this country Spencer gained wide notoriety as a result of a quarrel "Many people, especially farmers, with his wife in a New York hotel, are inclined to believe that the rapid- in which, it was reported, he bomly growing school system is having a barded her with crullers. A reconbad effect upon form life in the coun- ciliation followed but later they were

Just prior to the war Spencer went back to Europe and when the king-"It is perhaps just as well that the dom of Albania was formed Spenc 1 young people of rural communities was made chief of staff to the king. do become interested in other fields. the former Prince of Wied. At the This reduces competition in farming. outbreak of the war a revolt destroy-They couldn't all be successful farm- ed the kingdom and Spencer fled from the country with the royal

pair. Shortly after he returned to this country and became associated with rcturned to Europe and was with in other countries in the Near East. Later he went back to London where he was a candidate for election to the British parliament.

His marriage to Lady Beattle was ability in industry that the world one of the social events of the Lonhas ever known. We are trying to don season. The couple lived in

> about the salary they are going to pay. They should be able to discriminate between a beginnier and experienced teacher, and should at all times lend their cooperation.

> "All teachers are not alike, and than those who are employing her-

the required duties of school board Tomeck. members, and in several instances criticized district board members for their failure to comply with certain regulations. The greater part of his address, however, dealt with practical instructions on school reading programs, music and art programs maintenance of school buildings, ven tilation and heating of school rooms and other duties of board members

Mr. Dick submitted a report on the development of school reading programs and school maintenance and construction during the past year.

"Outagamic-co is one of the leading counties in the state as far as progress is concerned," he said. "Much has been done in the county to encourage nine month instead of gamie-co also is leading in distribution of free books for students who are unable to afford their own."

MARRIAGE LICENSES Two marriage licenses were issued

following couples: Fred Rassmussen



Marries Again

Above is Captain Howland S. Spencer, former Appletonian, whose marriage to Miss Olivia Windham, daughter of Colonel Guy Windham. Ramsbury, England, was announced this week in New York.

GASOLINE TAX SEEN AS INVESTMENT BY U. S. HIGHWAY HEAD

Road Builder, MacDonald Declares

Washington - (P) - Thomas II MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, says gasoline is the country's greatest road builder.

He prefers to look upon the \$443.-311.519 collected in gasoline taxes last year as an investment rather than taxation.

good roads whether it has them or It is a simple paradex. If the

"Owners of motor vehicles realhe says, the direct financial benefits they receive in lowered operating costs in addition to greater freedom of operation, far exceed the sums they

pay as taxes.' A comparison of the gasoline and motor vehicle figures of 1921 with those of 1929 show the enormous increase in the use of highways.

At the close of 1929 every state was collecting a gas tax which, to gether with the tax collected in the District of Columbia, brought the total to \$432.311,519 on 13,400,180, 062 gailons of motor fuel. In 1921 only 15 states imposed a gas tax It neited a revenue of \$5,382,111. In 1921 the states collected \$122, 478,654 in license fees on 10,462,295 motor vehicles. In 1929 they collected \$347,843.543 on 26,501,443 vehicles, an increase of 184 per cent in fees and an increase of 153 per cent in the number of vehicles.

highway systems a total of 202,915 miles of roads, 84,372 of which were surfaced. At the end of 1928 they had 306,442 miles, of which 192,138 were surfaced.

PREPARE PROGRAM FOR BIBLE SCHOOL

Plans are being completed by Miss Esther Miller of the Methodist church for the eighth annual Daily Vacation Bible school. This year the central theme of the school will be World Friendship. Registration will be held Monday, June 9, and after a three week session the school will end with an exhibit and program on Friday, June 27.

PAYS FINE OF \$1 FOR

Charles Baker, 35, Bellaire-st, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friit is for that reason that they should day morning when he pleaded guilty not be picked because they are good of parking his car on College ave for looking, or are able to talk faster more than 90 minutes in violation of a city ordinance. Baker was arrest- er. Long ago the slender, timid-look- workshop he made a gasoline bomb Mr. Meating told the group about ed Thursday by Officer Adna

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolf, 715 Lawe-st., Kaukauna., at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Laux, 719 W. Summerat, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tues-

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Mrs. Veronica Kurey, 724 W. Harris-st, 'one car garage, cost \$125; John Brinkman, 1023 W. Summer-st, one car garage, cost \$100; and William J. Schultz, 1330 W. Franklin-st, addition to garage, cost \$15.

Committee To Meet

The finance committee will meet noon. Bills to be presented to the common council at its meeting Wedregular meeting hour,

YANKEE WALKER **CUP TEAM WINS** FOR SIXTH TIME

American Amateurs Lose but One Match in Singles Play Today

Sandwich, Eng. (P)j-The American Walker cup team today retained the trophy they have won five times before by defeating the British team of star amateur golfers, 10 points to 2. Seven of eight singles matches were won today and three of four foursomes in yesterday's play.

The victory today marked the sec ond rout of the British amateurs in a row, the 1928 engagement of the bi-ennial competition being decided by a score of 11 to 1 in favor of the Americans.

Then, when the play was over the course of the Chicago golf club, the visitors failed to win a foursome and took only one single, T. Torrance defeating Charles Evans, Jr., one up. As Mr. Torrance won his singles match today, he is the only Briton to win a point single handed in the last two com-Tolley and Wethered won the oth-

er point in the 1930 score by defeating Von Elm and Voight, two up in the foursomes. Francis Onimet was the only Amer-

ican to suffer defeat in the singles play, the Bostonian falling before the deadly accuracy of T. A. Tor-JONES WIN, 9 AND 8 Bobby Jones, the American captain,

own from the British captain, Roger Wethered, nine and eight. George Veight's defeat of Sir Ern. est Holderness was the most crushing of the day, his Margin being ter

up and eight to play. Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, the the Country's Greatest American amateur champion, defeated the British amateur champion, Cyrll Tolley, five and four and Ro land MacKenzie, an alternate on the American team palying in place of

> Campbell, six and five. Don Mee, the young Oregonian, had the hardest battle, and was the only player to reach the home hole on the American team. He defeated J. A. Stout one up.

Dr. O. F. Willing had a hard fight with John Nelson Smith in a battle of runners-up in their Jast nation He bases his contention on the al championships, the Portland denpremise that the public pays for tist winning two and one. George Von Elm, whose victory

over Rex Hartley, was by a margin of three and two, came with a rush at the close after the match was square after 18 holes and again af-

Bobby Jones was buef in his comment after the victory. "We are cause to have won." he said. All the other members of the team LOCAL BANK HIGHES' were particularly enthusiastic over the great victory of Don Moe, the

baby of the team and all congratulated him enthusiastically. The news of Glenna Collett's defeat at Formby was a blow to the American camp and the aWiker cup players seemed surprised and downeast over her loss than clated over their victory at Sandwich.

DEMOCRAT, 80, AGAIN RUNS FOR ASSEMBLY

many years has sought a seat in lated interest. the Wisconsin assembly, today announced he again would be a can- rate of \$5.000 per year, the last bedidate this fall.

Laughs at Jail



Rev. "Fighting Bob" Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist church at yet penetrated the water's surface. SAIGON MECCA OF FRENCHMEN as dull and drab were it not for the drew him a congregation of 4,000 and nounced judges in connection with no oil springle case is shown how in an oil swindle case, is shown here in his cell. Shuler, in the lower bunk and his cell mate seem to be enjoying prison life. Adjudged guilty of contempt of court, Rev. Shuler was given 20 days.

ARREST DRIVER AFTER COLLISION AT CORNER

Lieut. P. G. Young of Milwaukee Jess Sweetser defeated William was arrested Friday morning for failure to stop at an arterial highway at Leppla's corners after the car he was driving crashed into a machine driven by S. A. Konz, pres- Commerce. A steady increase in the biles; but where there is one auto- A. with a luncheon at 12:15. It will ident of the Konz Box and Lumber production of tone films almost in mobile, there are a half-dozen rick- be the last meeting of the season. company of this city. Mr. Konz re- inverse proportion to the diminution shaws. Ten thousand foreigners ceived severe cuts and bruises, and of silent film production was rehis daughter, Geraldine, who accom- corded. panied him, was badly shaken. George Young, who with two Mil-

wankee women occupied the cardriven by Licut. Young, received a cut in the comparatively limited number in white coats and black pajama the head. Both cars were badly dam- of movie houses in this country with trousers, and native soldiers in blue aged. The two Milwaukee women were a Mrs. Claray and a Miss Sarah de Young.

Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer, made the arrest.

The \$60,000 bond issue, put out by the county to cover its share of the cost of the new Lawe-st bridge at ternoon to the Outagamie-co State an agreement with other European bank of Appleton, the highest bidder among 17. The bank's bid was \$60,-535 plus accumulated interest of about \$300. The bonds were sold by the county board finance committee. The second highest bidder Fond du Lac,-(R)-Spencer Pal- was the E. If. Rollins company, Chimer, 80-year-old Democrat, who for eago, which bid \$514 02, plus accumu-

These bonds will be retired at the ing bought back in 1942.

the number of vehicles. In 1921 the states had in their lighway systems a total of 202 915 Most Dangerous Criminal

to make him a trusty.

criminal.'

any word has come through the gray walls of Sing Sing from the woman nothing "outside for him."

cuss the record of Forsbrey, ex- in a dingy apartment with Margaret. cept for the brief statement that since being transferred to Sing Sing prison. From Iron cell cots he fashin 1921, he has been a model prisoning little man confessed to one brutal murder and was charged with ficient confusion to allow his escape. a second killing. From the first, he boasted that no prison was strong enough to hold him. And despite every official precaution during the Withm a few months he pried loose succeeding years, Forsbrey made

MADE A TRUSTY

to escape

pointment as a trusty. For the first time since he had his first brush with the law, at the age of 15, he is the recipient of confidence. Forsbut by a woman's desertion. It is a story of the strange and

times springs from the most bar garet," he said, "I wouldn't be tryren soil, except that in this case it ing to lamm." flourished in the nuck of a New

Ossining, N. Y. - If Margaret | ing of the criminal world, and agreed

On the wedding day, he found himself in jail, charged with the For Margaret Ryan has been the murder of two men. With no money inspiration for Forbreys amazing for marriage, Forsbrey had killed a series of prison escapes, which in jeweler named Morris Schwartzkopf turn caused him to be widely kown for a ring and a minister's fee. He World Citizenship; last year it was as "the nation's most dangerous had scriously wounded a cigar store clerk, and was named in the killing

> escaping from prison. There is gled through a ventilator, scaled the prison wall and escaped.

ESCAPED AGAIN Again his plans were discovered

and he went to an isolation cell. the bars, and almost got away to good three of the half a dozen efforts | the mountains where Margaret Ryan has awaiting him. Transferred to Auburn, prison in 1917, he knocked a guard senseless, donned his uniform, and strolled to liberty that lasted only twelve hours. Back in "solitary," the "grape-

vine" brought him word that she had attempted suicide in a fit of brey has been reformed, not by a despondency. In March, 1918, he woman's nationee or understanding, sawed through two sets of bars and fled again. Two days later they caught him.

"If you'd let me hear from Mar-

grapher, Margaret Ryan knew noths truety.

Cochin China, Land Of Rice, Now Grows Rubber

Washington—Cochin China, one of the world's chief rice producing In a near-by field young sprouts form areas, again is changing its face. a sea of green, hiding the lake. And Once it was thickly forested area, within eyeshot yellow fields of ripe formed by silt washed down from rice appear ready for harvest. Asia by the Mekong and other rivers; but the natives routed tigers, leopards, panthers, venomous snak- heavy baskets of rice destined for at the Memorial chapel by the Lawes, and crocodiles, and laid out miles market. Native boats of all sizes rence theatre under the direction of of rice fields, studded here and there and shapes, from small matting-cov- F. Theodore Cloak. The performwith bansna trees and sugar planta ered sampans to huge clumsy junks ance will begin at 8:20 o'clock. tions," scays a bulletin from the float down the rivers, their bottoms Washington. D. C. headquarters of filled with the cereal; and in the Co- of Portage, Wis., presents a cross secthe National Geographic society.

but the traveler still sees the natives aping their ancestors throughout the colony. RICE IS EVERYWHERE

"From a modern boat or luxursight of rice fields. Indo-China and Burma are the world's greatest rice of Indo-China, Cochin China is but

to do with Cochin China rice culture. colony as the Mississippi has added and the children are everyday Here is a field being made ready for acreage to Louisiana, Cochin China children just as the rest of the peoplanting. Next is a flooded field will match the areas of these states ple are typical small town characplanted, but rice sprouts have not in a decade.

SILENT FILM FROM GERMAN STUDIOS

461 Talkies Make Appear-

Years: Expect 900

dous popularization of the talkie is dobian women in bright sarongs, all the more surprising in view of half-naked coolies, Chinese women installations for tone films.

has already led to a very noticeable gle in the street crowds. dearth of silent films of quality and NATIVE QUARTER ORIENTAL therefore obliged an ever increasing number of cinema owners to adapt products on one street, but around plaintiff, and against the things. At present there are 461 talkie

ber, however, is expected to be increased to beyond 900 by fall. German cinema owners sent a commission to London and Paris to propose centers for raising the admission fee to talkie performances.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Leslie C. Smith to Louis Backes, art of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Margaret Schuh to L. C. Smith, lot n Sixth ward, Appleton.

HATES TO GET UP "Now, Peter," said the teacher to him by way of a test, "what do we find it easy to get into and very difficult to get out of?" "Bed," promptly replied Peter .-Ipswick Star, England.

Miss Theresa Miller, 806 W. Winnebago-st, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

22361 I STILL REMEMBER

AUF WIEDERSEH'N

VILLAGES HIDDEN "Coolies trudge the roads under chin China ports, foreign vessels that tion of typical middle western small "Now the natives are laying out have deposited their cargoes of ma. town existance and its tone is encotton, rubber and coccanut planta- chinery, textiles, automobiles, wine tirely different from the two plays tions. Modern agricultural methods and other foreign goods, are taking previously presented this year by the are slowly seeping into Cochin China, on cargoes of rice that will grace the college players. tables of many lands.

chin China and seldom be out of naked children, and half-clothed men. con, Robert Booth. "Capping the southern extremity

seaport of Cochin China is not the injected into each scene. largest city in the colony. That honor goes to Cholon a neighboring city structed under the direction of Carmariners and travelers as all Indoof Indo-China and still is a mecca for Frenchmen in the East. "Saigon and Hanoi have been call-

ed 'Bits of Paris in the Orient,' True, imposing government buildance During Past Two ings rise in gardens laid out by French landscape architects, but Indo-China verdure dominates, while the graceful gabled roofs of oriental Berlin-(A)— The talkie's smash- buildings form real oriental vistas. lege, will read at the regular May ng victory in Germany over the The streets are straight, wide and meeting of Fox River Valley Minissilent film is shown by the March shady. They bear French names and terial association Monday noon. The report of the Berlin Chamber of are traversed by French automo- meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. wearing Paris fashions are found in Saigon but they rub elbows with lit-It is pointed out that the stupen- the Ammanite women in black, Camputtees and khaki uniforms. Tom-This popularization of the talkie kinese, Malays and Siamese also min-

"French shops display European defendants, in favor of the corner, a native store caters to the orientals. In the cafes, the (\$196.20), which execution versions of the present of the cafes, the (\$196.20), which execution versions are provided and delivered to me as cinemas in Germany, which num- along the many creeks and canals in and for said along the many creeks and canais gamie, I have levied upon all the about the city, the traveler is lost right, title and interest of the dewhere streets are lined with filmsy fendant Antone Stadler in and to dried fish, strips of fat, baskets of eggs and leaves of bread hang from the rafters. Women chewing betelnut sell oranges and cocoanuts along the sidewalk. The air reeks with the odor of fish emanating from the native restaurants.

"Cochin Cina was a part of the Khmer kingdom from the ninth to the twelfth centuries. It was annexed to Annam until 1867 when it was occupied by the French. Of the five states of Indo-China, Cochin China is the only French colony. The others, Annam, Cambodia. Tonkin and Laos are profectorates." and Laos are protectorates."

business discussion at Conway hotel Thursday noon. A general discussion of advertising ethics was held.

STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY THIS EVENING

'Miss Lulu Bett" Will Be Offered at Lawrence Memorial Chapel

"Miss Lulu Bett," a play of small town life, will be presented tonight

The author of the play, Zona Gale,

The cast is order of appearance "Mile after mile through the coun- is: Monoca Deacon, Dorothy Calnin; tryside of Cochin China the traveler Dwight Deacon, father of the housefails to pass a village. A guide points hold; Roy Macniel; Ina Deacon, his out one but it is almost hidden by wife, Mae-Elloise Wilkins; Lulu Bett, lous railway coach the traveler sees lofty bamboos, poinsettas and rho the abused maid, Faith Kuter; Bobby brown-skinned natives under huge dodendrons. Penetrate the wall of Larkin, suitor for the hand of Diana, lamp shade like hats tilling the soil. verdure and one comes upon a group Charles Walker; Mrs. Bett, the Their plows are crooked sticks; their of flimsy houses on stilts, peopled grandmother, Marguerite Graas; Ditractors, ungainly water buffaloes, by women in gaudy striped sarongs, and Deacon, Lilliam Bohl; Neil Cor-One can ride for many miles in Co- wrapped about the hips and knotted; nish, Marcus Plant, and Ninian Dea-

Miss Gale has written a play, in "Miss Lulu Bett," that is decidedly producing countries and in the for- 60 square miles smaller than West different from time honored drammer, Cochin China ranks foremost. Virginia and Delaware combined. If atic precedents. The grandmother "Apparently season has nothing the rivers continue to enlarge the is not the romantic sweet old lady, ters. The plot might be described "Saigon, now capital and largest scintillating style that Miss Gale has

> Excellent settings have been conlargely populated by Chinese. But men Negrscou Chicago, Charles Saigon is, perhaps as well known to Watkins, Pomona, Calif., is production manager, and Allan Arthur, China. It was formerly the capital Ironwood, Michigan is business man-

LAWRENCE PROFESSOR TALKS TO MINISTERS

The Evolution of the Hebrew Idea of God is the subject of a paper Dean W. S. Naylor, of Lawrence col-

BY VIRTUE of an execution, is-sued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and county of Outagamie and for the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court on the 15th day of March, 1930, in an action wherein Dr. Jonath soph L. Benton is plaintiff, and Su-san Stadler and Antone Stadler are dred Ninety-six and 20-100 Dollars which execution was di-d delivered to me as sheriff

erry, to wit:
Lot Six (6) and the West Seven-Lot Six (6) and the work (77-100) ty-seven One Hundredths (77-100) feet of Lot Seven (7), Block Fifty-maked Ward Plat, city of three (53), Third Waid Plat, city of Appleton, Outagamie County, consin, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said city;
NOTICE is hereby given, that I,
the undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidden. for eash, at public auction, at my office in the courthouse in the cuty of Appleton in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin.

Advertisers Meet

Fifteen members of the Appleton
Advertising club held a dinner and
Dated May 15, 1930.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamic County,
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Plaintif's Attorneys,
209 Insurance Bilder.

309 Insurance Bldg. Appleton, Wis. May 16-23-30 June 6-18-20 BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular monthly meeting of the board was called to order by Mr. Kreiss, president.

All members were present.
The minutes of the previous meeting were dispensed with.
The Education committee's report was read. Moved by Mr. Ryan and seconded by Mr. Behnke that the same be accepted. Carried.
The report on insurance was read. Moved by Mr. Ryan and seconded by Mrs. Shannon that the report be accepted. Carried.
It was moved by Dr. Reineck and seconded by Judge Ryan that the Maintenance committee, principals, and superintendent formulate a set of rules to govern the use of buildings and grounds by the public. This report is to be made at our next meeting. Motion carried.
It was moved by Mr. Behnke that the Maintenance Committee be instructed to advertise for bids on the plans for heating plant at the First Ward school and that Mr. Muchstein of Madison be requested to inspect the First Ward Schopl. Motion carried.

spect the First Ward School. Mo-

Lapor ... Freight and drayage

It was moved by Judge Ryan and seconded by Mr. Behnke that Mr. Rohan be allowed to utilize his time during the summer of 1900 as he has in previous summers. Motion

carried.

The secretary was instructed to write to the President of the Outagamie County Medical Association, advising him that a school for crippled children was about to open, and request that he appears a con-mittee to work in commercion with solved to bely it some of the

CARRIE E HOL V

Now Docile Prison Trusty

Ryan still were waiting for to marry the dapper, devoted Fors-Reynold Forsbrey, officials at Sing brey. Sing prison probably wouldn't dare

But many years have passed since of a haberdasher.

Warden L. E. Lawes will not dis-

Nearly a decade of good behavior now has been rewarded by his ap-

unaccountable levalty that some-

Margaret Ryan, unbelieving, loyal, smuggled saws to him as he lan-Forsbrey loved with a devotion guished in the Tombs. The saws which defied ordinary prison bars, or were discovered, Forsbrey was even solitrary cells, or perhaps only placed in solitary confinement, and her love for him cooled. Reynolds the girl was arrested. A few weeks PARKING CAR TOO LONG Forsbrey no longer cares about later, however, her man had wris-

> They found him after three weeks. This time he was sent to Dannemora ioned two scaling ladders, and in the which he believed, would create suf-

But Margaret doesn't write now, Yory City slum. Forsbrev, they say, and it has been many years since came from a good family, which he anyone has seen the broken, pennever saw after the day he went to mle-s vagarant that she became, the auvenile house of correction as For-brev himself at 45 and h s pr son breaks, have piled up an appal-Next ne dal short sketches in ling number of years igainst his Elmna per on, and in Sing Sing, record. He's no longer the 'nation's

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LEGAL NOTICES SHERIFF'S SALE

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE May 9, 1920.
The regular monthly meeting of

tion carried.

It was moved by Judge Ryan and seconded by Mr. Behnke that the bills, amounting to \$3,164.95, be allowed and paid. Carried. The classification follows: Meetings and literature .. \$

Library Year's piano tuning Insurance Rent on Moose Hall Printing 142,71 110 42 488 65 Repairs

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problem.
The prus' ment's repr pre en ed and bled Meeting ad.

the early part of the nineteenth cen- Franklin D. Rocsevelt. He was a tury, and explained the effects upon member of the class of '11 at the the country, economically, socially United States Naval academy and and industrially. "Our present day school system tends to train the minds of our children so that they will be better fitted to adapt themselves to changing divorce, in municipal court here in conditions and to profit by the great June, 1927, from his second wife. will encounter Mrs. Isabella Beattle Spencer. when they meet the problems of the world," Mr. Callahan said. EXPERIENCE IMPORTANT "Too many people today are of the opinion that the present day school

experiences of the individual than about the amount of knowledge assimilated in schools." Mr. Callahan said he is a strong advocate of playgrounds, conducted under proper supervision. He also said he is a strong advocate of art

"It is the spare time our children effect upon the younger generation, and too many of them are receiving

continue to spend large sums for the extension and development of art "It is astounding and wholly grati-

try, and that young people of rural divorced. communities no longer are satisfied

"The industrial age has tended to id development of machinery the la- a magazine. After a few months he plex. Young people must seek new the fighting forces in Palestine and

create a docile race, but a people London until about 1924 when they who are broadminded enough to readcame to New York. liza that present day competition in the various lines, must be fairy and

ed to, the educational system in America would be similar to those found in Russia, Mexico, and other countries where havoc reigns su-In his address on the selection of rural school teachers, Mr. Hagman

RESERVE OFFICERS

WILL MEET TUESDAY

CROP IS REPORTED THROUGHOUT STATE

Above Average — More Trees Tapped

Wisconsin harvested so large a crop of maple syrup and sugar as this year. Reports from the central and southern parts of Wisconsin indicate that in these areas the production was considerably above average and that more trees than usual were tapped this year.

In the extreme northern maple sugar counties the weather was somewhat less favorable and production was below normal.

HARVEST RECORD CROP Over 600,000 trees were tapped in Wisconsin this year with an estimated production of over 173,000 gallons of syrup and over 19,000 pounds of sugar, according to the estimates of the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States depart ments of agriculture. This is probably the largest maple syrup and sugar crop in the state since the

Wisconsin is one of the well known maple syrup and sugar producing states. This industry of the United States is found largely from Wisconsin eastward, the states of Michigan. Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and the New England group being the most important. Early reports indicate that, like Wisconsin, the Michigan crop of maple products was large this year, but such reports as have been received from the New England states indicate that conditions there were somewhat unfavorable and production below normal.

QUALITY IS EXCELLENT Most of the reporters giving information to the Wisconsin crop reporting service this year indicate that the quality of their maple syrup and sugar is above average.

In fact many reporters state that the quality of their production is the best in many years.

The most important Wisconsin counties in the production of maple products are Marathon, Clark, Pierce, Shawano, and Richland, Othor large producers are Vernon, Chippewa, Waupaca, and Langlade. Most of the counties in Wisconsin produce some maple products.

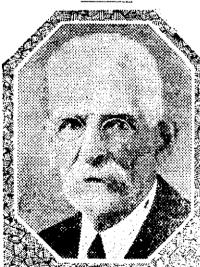
The average prices reported as received by Wisconsin producers this year were \$2.40 per gallon for syrup and 42 cents per pound for sugar. These prices are somewhat below those received last year. The harvesting of maple products takes about a month in Wisconsin, usually beginning early in March and running along until the first week in April. Unduly warm weather tends to shorten the season.

MARQUETTE PROFESSOR ON PEDIATRIC PROGRAM

Milwaukee-(P)-Dr. M. G. Peterman, professor of Pediatries at Marquette university will appear on the program of the Second Internationat Pediatric congress, which will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 18 to 23. Dr. Peterman will attend a number of European clinics before

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LARGE MAPLE SYRUP All Anglers, It Seems, Don't Miss The Big Ones

Production Is Considerably angler belongs to the Ananias club, verified. In other words, he is supposed to Here is another which is rather Nistris, secretary, be a liar with all propriety so far hard to take, yet it is true. The recas fish stories go. That, no doubt, ord Wall-eyed pike weighed sevencame about through the stories of teen pounds and was thirty five and Madison-Not in many years has the big ones that got away; and in a half inches in length. He was cases of this kind one is somewhat prone to exaggerate and not do it intentionally.

get away and to prove that I pro- Perch, which happens to be of the pose herewith to cite a few cases of same family as the Wall-eye. Five record specimens actually landed pounds and two ounces sounds and duly recorded. The ones I shall kinda large for a Perch, yet one mention may savor of the prerogative of an Ananias club member in a year ago this month in Hackberry good standing. but they are honestto-goodness, actual specimens taken, actually have to assist nature by and they may be easily verified by anyone doubting their authenticity. Let us first consider the Large

Mouth Bass. We think of one weighing six or eight pounds as a good one, do we not? for a real fish. The world's record specimen weighed 24 pounds and measured 35 inches in length! I'll go a little farther and say that this fish was taken in the Tombigbee river in Alabama on April 11, 1926 by a man named George J. Nicholls."

If you have got over wondering if that can be true, consider this: The largest Small Mouth Bass weighed ten pounds and twelve ounces. He was caught in Lake Monona, near Madison, Wisconsin, on a Thanksgiving Day, and heavy snowstorm.

The record Musky weighed 523 pounds. This fish was 54 inches long. He was caught at Lac du Fiambeau, Wisconsin, by Ed Oberworld's record fish weighed 365 Bostwick. I mention names so that the water as ever were caught,

taken in White River, Indiana, in

1919 by a man named Aaron Abel. 'However, the big ones do not all Now, let's consider the humble weighing just that much was caught Lake, Nebraska-a state where they creating artifical lakes to fish in. And, with all our natural resources. we are having a hard time in Wisconsin to keep our fish from becoming extinct.

Just a word about the Chincok Salmon. We don't know so much about them back here, but one weighing seventy pounds was landed in the Campbell River, B. C. And I personally saw one which weighed sixty three pounds taken in the Willamette River, Oregon. Remember. all these fish I mention were taken on a hook ond line.

Now, get ready for the real ones. A Brown trout weighing twenty five pounds, five and a quarter ounces was caught in Utah for a record. A Rainbow of twenty six and a half pounds tops the records in this class -forty two inches long-Skycomish River, Wash.

Maybe you'll appreciate this-you trout fishermen: The record Speckland on July 16, last year. The led trout came from the Nepign River. Ont. This fish weighed fourteen grows to a sizable weight, too. The and a half pounds! If you doubt this, when you are in Chicago, drop into pounds and was 501 inches in length. V. L. & A's. He's in a glass case He was caught in Clearwater Lake there. But don't be discouraged. Ontario, in 1925, by William E. There are still just as good fish in



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MURSELL IS SPEAKER AT OBERLIN COLLEGE

The May meeting of Appleton Dr. J. B. Mursell, professor of edwill be held Tuesday evening in the sed two groups at Oberlin college ciub rooms of Armory G. The chaps on Principles Underlying the Teachter was organized about five weeks ing of Rhythia, and The Art of It is generally assumed that every my statements may be more easily ago. Maj. Fred W. Hoffman is presi- Directing Musical Learning in meetdent of the chapter and Lieut, T. E. lings yesterday,

> Saturday Dr. Mursell will repeat the second lecture at Cleveland, and Virginia has spent \$126,000,000 on will speak on Tuesday at Dubuque, its highway system since 1918. | Iowa on the Ideal Music lesson.



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INDORSE JUDGE WERNER

Lawyers in the Tenth judicial circuit are uniting in a request to Governor Kohler that he appoint Judge Edgar V. Werner to the Wisconsin Supreme court to succeed the late Justice Charles H. Crownhart.

The tenth judicial circuit never has been recognized with an appointment to the supreme court. While the mere fact that Judge Werner presides over the Tenth circuit is not a sufficient qualification for promotion to the state's highest tribunal, yet it could well be taken into consideration by Governor Kohler with the other evidences of Judge Werner's fitness.

Judge Werner's extensive experience as a legal practitioner and as a jurist and his highly developed knowledge of the law fit him exceptionally well for the exacting duties as a member of the supreme bench. The independence which characterizes his judicial decisions and the liberal attitude he has so often displayed both as lawyer and judge mark him as a worthy successor to Justice Crownhart.

The bar of the three counties comprising the Tenth circuit, recognizing these qualifications in Judge Werner are recommending his appointment to the supreme court. Their efforts in his behalf have the approval of the people in the district.

THE RED JACKET CONTRACT

Organized labor has never been slow · in coining words or phrases to express its opinion of various subjects. The , term "yellow dog" as applied to a certain form of contract is one of those expressions and the reader may judge for himself whether it is aptly applied when he observes the contract which was brought before the public during the senate consideration of the advisability of confirming the appointment of Judge Parker to the supreme court of the United States. The contract under discussion contained this provision: "That during his employ said employee will not become a member of any labor union, and will have no dealings, communications or interviews with officers, agents or members of any labor union in relation to membership of such employee in any labor union, or in relation to the employment

of such employee." Not satisfied with the sweeping language just quoted the attorney for the coal company included the following paragraph for the miner to sign: "I agree, during employment under this contract, that I will work efficiently and diligently, and will not participate in any strike nor unite with employees in concerted action to change hours, wages or working conditions."

Judged from either social, economic or moral standpoints such a contract is wicked unless it was made for a certain limited time with knowledge upon the part of the employee that the employer had himself entered into a contract to supply his product basing his price upon his contracts with his employees. Although the rights that persons acquire under contracts are held inviolate under the constitution and properly so, our courts have from the earliest time refused to enforce coutracts not only that are immoral but that are held to be against a broad

"public policy." The test which has guided the courts is not whether a particular contract does an actual injury but whether through its operation there is an evil tendency against the public interest. Under this ban have come contracts to influence legislation although the legislation might be beneficial; contracts to influence the appointment to an office although the purpose was to get the best qualified person; contracts containing nothing of an otherwise illegal nature but whose tendency is to inter-Aftere with the course of justice, such as agreements not to prosecute. And so a that sociat sociat sociat sociat sociat

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well as a contract to help another get a particular spouse; likewise for a passenger in advance of his journey to forgive a railroad company for an accident happening to him has often been said to be against "public policy."

This term, "public policy", is a useful one. But should it not also be applied to contracts of the Red Jacket variety? Should the eyes be closed to the unequal standing which generally exists in the making of a contract between employer and employee, and that is sharpened so often by the keen necessity of the employee securing work? A sound "public policy" ought to require the review of such contracts by courts with the determination that they are void unless at the time of their making and in view of the circumstances then existing they are reasonable and fair. The coercion that can otherwise enter into them is a thing from which the employee should be protected. There have been so few contracts of the Red Jacket variety in comparison to the number of employments taking place annually throughout the country that the one under discussion seems all the more sinister. "Yellow dog" is a pretty harsh term but the Red Jacket contract was a harsh contract. Enforced generally it would create a condition for labor against which every instinct of justice and humanity

UNNECESSARY UGLINESS

Sometime during the next two or three months a good many million Americans will pile into their respective automobiles and start making tiretracks for distant parts. The nation's great vacation tourist army will be on the road, and the motor car will be vindicating its important position in our national life once more. A vacation trip by automobile, whether it last three days or three weeks, is about as fine a way to get recreation as a man can ask for. However, there are two or three sizable flies in the ointment, and all of us who hit the open road this summer will find them in full measure.

We have a lot of beautiful countryside to look at-America, when you stop to think about it, is an inexpressibly lovely land-but we have permitted commercial interests to spoil a lot of it for us. Our roads go through charming scenery; but ramshackle hot dog stands, ugly filling stations and blatant billboards rob the motorist of a good deal of the enjoyment that is rightfully his. The American Nature association has been surveying country highways recently, and it has turned in a pretty discouraging report. Pointing out that our highways are built quite as much for pleasure driving as to speed up traffic, the association's report says:

The people of the state and of the nation pay for these roads. Consequently they are justified in geiting the full recreational value for which the roads were created. But are

What happens when an expensive new highway that we have paved with our dollars is opened up? Hot dog stands, filling stations and billboards spring up like magic with no regard for the appearance of the roadside or its immediate vicinity. Raw cuts have been left in the construction of the road. Trees have been sacrificed by road builders and public utilities. The new highway, designed to open up the beauty of the state, has become in itself a thing of ugliness.

All of this is putting it mildly. The worst of it is that this ugliness is quite unnecessary. Hot dog stands and filling stations are necessities, but is there any reason why they have to be ugly? A little landscaping along a new highway is not so expensive. And the billboards-is there any reason on earth why they should be stuck up right at the most beautiful spots along the highway. Laws cannot deal with these eyesores. Aroused public sentiment is the only hope. Each individual motorist can help by vowing not to patronize any refreshment stand or filling station that is not at least passably presentable in its outward appearance, or any business outfit that insults his sense of beauty with an ugly billboard in a spot where he wants to look at the open country.

British war graves exist in no fewer than 110

Courts in Wisconsin having jurisdiction divorce cases granted 2,714 divorces in 1928.

countries in the five continents.

A Hungarian has invented apparatus to transmit motion pictures either by wire or radio.

drives, operated by the motion

wearer's feet, propel new roller skates invented Plant life cannot exist more than 600 feet he

found at a depth of four miles. One of the most remarkable discoveries of re- ltors that day,

low the level of the sea, but animal life has been

cent years is the radio-active metal, uranium, which gradually changes into lead. Utah is considering the elimination of elec-

The keyboard of a typewriter is so arranged that the letters which are most tremently as sociated may be most easily reached by the im-

compressed air apparatus.



TS BEEN at least a month since we, with the assurance of Dee Jay Cee, told our public that it was time to dispense with the red flannels. Now we don't know. If the weather gets down to what it was on Thursday, and decides to go much farther, this May will be noted as the one of the big snow. All of which just goes to prove that it's better to wear shirts and shorts the year around instead of bothering

Talkie Talk

The noted Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell com bination will not be carried into the talkic 'Liliom' (from the stage play). Instead, Estelle Taylor will play opposite Farrell. Having seen the play about a year ago, we rather wish they wouldn't make this change. The part really belongs to Janet.

Now Isn't This Sweet?

Green Day

Dear Jonah:

Consider the hammer.

It is the only knocker that does any good.

-Dec Jay Cce

You must be forgetting the hammer murders,

Excerpt from the Diary of Hortense, the Literary-Minded Housefly

i see where chemists have invented a paint to put on ships comma its a poisonous paint and doesnt do the barnacles any good period now if they will just invent a paint which isnt sticky it will be a boon to we insects who really don't ike the idea of ending life all plastered up against the side of a newly hyphen painted house period and while we are on the subject of paint we wonder why they always must put up a sign reading quotation mark wet paint quetation mark since no one ever believes it until he has smeared paint all over his hands period why dont they fool human nature and tell people that the paint is dry and invite them to come right ahead and prove it question mark and why doesn't somebody do something about that darned mehitabel question mark shes driving me batty per-

And He Left Maine to go to Yale

Rudy Vallee has been awarded a varsity letter by the University of Maine. Sometimes we al-most wish they'd award him an adenoid opera-

Oh well, Lindbergh went to the University of Visconsin before he was tossed out because his marks weren't high enough,

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

FIRST OCEAN FLIGHT On May 16, 1919, the United States Navy sea-

plane, NC-4, in company with two other similar left Newfoundland for the Azores, to make the first attempt to span the ocean by air. The plane successfully achieved its object, being the first to make a trans-Atlantic flight.

The NC-1 reached Horta in 15 hours and 13 ninutes, or an average speed of 78.4 knots per hour. On May 20 the plane proceeded to Ponta Delgada, and then, on May 27, flew to Lisbon Portugal. \$10 miles, making the trip in nine hours and 43 minutes. The total flying time for the 2,472 miles from Newfoundland to Portugal was 26 hours and 51 minutes. The trip was extended to Plymouth, England, where the flight

While the entire course of the NC-1 flight was patiolled by destroyers and dreadnaughts, the plane's achievement demonstrated the possibilities of trans-Atlantic crossings by air. The next month, in fact, Captain John Alcock made the first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight when he flew his Vickers-Vimy bomber plane from St. Johns, N. F., to Chiton, Iteland, in 16 hours and 12

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, May 19, 1905

Appleton was to have a Fourth of July celeration under the management of the Trades and Labor council, it was announced that day, Marriago licenses were issued the previous day

to Emil K. Hoffman and Anna Krenkel, Appleton; Joseph Jay Steward and Alma Lilly Ball-

Miss Bessie Fountain was to leave the following Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she was to make an extended visit. Mrs. E. J. Stansbury entertained a number of

Mrs. Bertin Ramsay was to entertain friends at Riverview Country club that evening.

Mrs. Frank C. Hyde and daughter left the day before for Beaver Dam where they were to visit week with Mrs. Hyde's parents. Richard Meyer, Frank Chandler, and Sam

Ryan were to leave the next day for a ten days' fishing trlp on the headwaters of the Paint river in northern Michigan. Mrs. F. W. Harriman and Mrs. M. K. Goch-

nauer entertained a company of sixty at lunch-Mrs. H. W. Meeker entertained at her home on Lawrence-st the night before in honor of Miss

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, May 14, 1920 Wilson was improving in health capidly, according to a statement by Dr. Cary

 Grayson. Miss Amanda Ziebell was at Oshkosh the day before where she acted as bridesmaid at a wed-

Mrs. B. H. Smith and Miss Jeanette Carncross were spending a few days as guests of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Chilton, Miss Edith Peske and Miss Mollie Bauer entertained at a miscellaneous shower the night

or of Miss Catherine Peske, who was to marry Emil Blank, Neenah, the next week. Herman J. Kamps and L. A. Peterson, county clerk and county treasurer, were Madison vis-

before at the Peske home, 226 Carver-st, in hon-

Mrs. G. N. Pratt, 520 College-ave, entertained the boys of the Episcopal church choir at Bushey Business college gymnasium the preceding Wedneday evening. Ralph Waite was a business visitor at Men

asha the previous Wednesday,

before on business. Application for a marrie o here o wer made that day by Harry C. Harp, Antigo, and Mrs Meta Dumke, Appleton.

J. P. Frank was at Menominee, Mich, the day

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PUT ON THE RITZ.

A representative of a large hospital that has a "closed staff" objects to that term. He declares that it conveys a wrong impression, and he urges that the medical or surgical staff of such hospital should be called an "accredited staff." Then he goes on to say that 'open staff" doesn't mean just what it implies, either, for very often the hospital so characterized in reality excludes some doctors from treating patients there is something in that, we can't accept the term "accredited," because it implies that doctors not on generally not so. Carrying this arguthe hospital approved and controlled Surgeons declares that all doctors may bring patients for hospital service, and those qualified may even

But there's the very trouble we're who has proved his capability by fras tea. Please tell me whether I long service in your family and who bears an excellent professional reputation in your community. Then all or a sudden one of your family comes down with appendicitis and the doctor says immediate operation is necessary. Very well. The doctor takes the patient to the fine class A hospital You discover, to your chagrin, that your doctor is not 'qualified" and can't operate there; he has to turn the patient over to a she nearly buttered my bean with 'qualified" man or else drag the patient out and away to some open hospital. Yet this class A hospital asks for your moral and financial support and as a good citizen and a leader in your community (incidentally as a big boob, I should add you come across with a contribution whenever the society folk who con

duct the hospital drive canvass you. The general influence if the American College of Surgeons is for the betterment or hospital and surgical service and even tursing service. I Many of the finest surgeons are Fellows of the A. C. S. and some of the best hospitals are approved and more or less controlled by the A. C. S. But on the other hand, at least friends at dinner at her home on College-ave the as many of the best surgeons, specialists and physicians are not in sympathy with or do not desire or require the o. k. of this smug little oligarchy; and certainly the majority of the good hospitals of the country do not submit to "regulation" nor accept standardization by the

American College of Surgeons. This ambitious surgical society urges, and when it gains control of a hospital insists upon a three year course of hospital training for student nurses. That is just one year more than is necessary to make a canable nurse out of a young woman who has had one or two years or high school. Three years may not long, long three since any fresh milk be too long a course for the training of specialists, supervisors, technicians, teachers, surgical assistants, superintendents, and what not, but the A. C. S. controlled hospitals can't justify the excessive duration But, first of all, why don't you run of the ordinary nurse training around and have a lot of fun. It's course by dragging in these special fields for the nurse with the desire, time and means for postgraduate study.

The A. C. S. now threatens to make high school graduation the minimum educational qualification for the girl who would become a nurse. If this is brought about. folks, get ready to mortgage the home whenever any member of the family has to go to the hospital.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

oh, inust not belittle other teafures. filldren). Im always quoting Projectata Bi, is and I have profited a lot by

A HOSPITAL IS NO PLACE TO | life, I discarded heavy undies, and I've never known a healthier winter. As for undies, I say "Never

Again" for me! (Mrs. O. H. S.) Answer. - Now, old timers, do please keep your shirt on. I didn't advise this lady to discard her heavy armor. All I teach is that the less due regard for comfort, the better for health. If you find you are quite a nation? or operating. But even the we admit comfortable without the heavies, why drag 'em around on you all the time? If you are really more comfortable in sheer unmentionables, the staff are of inferior class or abil- you'd be a gloomerous ninny to think ity, and everybody knows that is you had to put on the heavy stuff just the same, so as to avoid worryment further, the representative of ing the old folks. Invalids, of course, should stick to their chest protectors by the great medical obgarchy or belly bands if their doctors insist known as the American College of on it. Well people should wear or leave off what they darn please. This is sound hygiene, and I defy any one to contradict it.

Here's a Fety Fiend. I have been drinking a wineglassquarreling about. Suppose, Mr. Good ful of asafetida daily for a month Citizen, that you have a good doctor and also one or two cups of sassashould continue this habit, and what benefit is either to the system.

(E. H. S.) Answer.-I do not advise it. However, so far as I know, there is no serious harm in it if you like the beverages. The last time 1 prescribde a beaker of milk of asafetida for a somewhat exasperating patient she armed herself with a cupful of butter and next time I made rounds it. It developed that the patient dad

Lemon Juice. What effect has lemon juice on the body? What organ does it prin-

cipally effect? What will make a sluggish liver more active? (S.T.J.) Answer .-- Lemon juice is a food. It doesn't effect one organ more than another. It helps to maintain alkaline blood and tissue reaction, and to render the urme less acid. How can you deduce the liver is sluggish? I can't. But for that feelcan't deny that even if I would ing, lemon juice and all other fruits or fruit juices are excellent.

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

TE milkmaid, to the Tinymites, said, "So you're out to see the sights? Well, Denmark is a wondrous land, You'll like it fine, I think. I'd like to tell you more, you see, but I'm as busy as can be. I must go on with milking. Would

you youngsters like a drink?" "You bet we would. That sounds just great," cried Clowny. "I can hardly wait, I know that real fresh milk is good for every little lad. If we can have a cup or two, we all will be obliged to you. It's been a we have had.

"Well, well, I'm glad you feel that way," replied the maid. "This very day I've taken plenty to the farm. You al. can have your share. sure to make you thristier, out in the open air. "Down in the valley you will find

a lot of cows of every kind. Run down and take a look at them. They are a pertty sight. Then, when you've exercised a bit and all of you are feeling fit, go to the farmheuse." So the Tinies ran with all their might. The Travel Man cried, "I'll stay

here. I can't keep up with you, 1 fear. In 'bout an hour I'll meet you at the farmhouse. Don't be late. There, There, Keep Your Shirt On. Pick wild flowers, on your merry I do wish the paper would give way and bring the milk and a houon more space instead of . . . (Oh-) quot. Most every gut likes flowers real well. She'll think that they are

Oh, my, but all the boreh had fun. tom trackings and time advice. This They seemed to like to jump and not a profession. Anyway, she has hast winter, for the first time in my run. The countrieide for miles as a pretty basy line,

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-One of the sights of Broadway is Hook and Ladder Co. 4 on a run to a blaze or in answer to a false alarm.

Whichever it is that calls the long truck out, it usually has a cheering audience. Broadway knows a good turn when it sees one and the manipulation of the truck's rear end around a corner stops the sidewalk show.

All this may have made the crew of fire fighters a little temperamenclothing one wears at any time, with tal and why not, considering that they perform on the play street of

> The other day, however, they failed to draw the customary applause. It was rainy and Eighth avenue, where the fire house occupies a Forty-eighth threet corner, over flowed with a damp crowd of circus fans hastening to Madison Square

> Traffic stopped as the truck twisted with a flourish of the back wheels around the corner and backed over the sidewalk toward its home berth. Then it stopped, barring the side walk and half the street, while one of the valuent fire fighters jumped off, seized a garden hose and proceeded to urge the mud off the wheel spokes with a feeble trickle of water.

The surprise on the face of the spoke washer when one of the blockcd pedestrians, himself pretty wet and muddy, let out a boo was like that of a vaudeville hoofer when he hits a "cold" audience at the Pal-

THONE GIRLS' BOSS "Boss" Hall of the Bell telephone

system is about to realize a long held desire and live opposite a golf course.

His full name is Edward Kimball Hall and he is a vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in charge of 375, 000 telephone operators and other Bell employes in the United States.

But he is better known perhaps as chairman of the Intercollegiate Football Rules committee and bene lactor of Dartmouth. It is to Dartmouth, then, that

he goes as a lecturer on industrial relations in the Amos Tuck school of business when he resigns from the A. T. & T. August 1.

DARTMOUTH MAN A three-letter man at Dartmouth

from which he was graduated in '92 Hall ever since has been active in promoting it's interests. Dick Hall's House, the college infirmary, is a memorial to his son, Richard Drew Hall, '27, who died in his sophomore year. His other son; Edward K. jr. will enter Dartmouth in the fall and his daughter, Dorothy, is married to Larry Leavitt, a former Dart mouth fullback.

The title "Boss," incidentally, was given him, not by the telephone personnel, but by George Huff, Illinois athletic coach, when Hall was that university's first football coach from 1892 to '96.

Hall has long planned to retire from business when he was 60, which he will be on July 9. He is devoted to golf and is building a new home opposite a Hanover

He also is eager to take up the easier life in Hanover for another reason. He has always managed to ttend a football game every Saturday afternoon of the season. Now for the first time he can pick the games he prefers to see.

round had very wondrous charm When heaps of exercise was had, some flowers were picked by every lad. And then an hour was up and so they headed for the farm

(The Tinymites have a real farm dinner in the next story.)

Chicago bandits are said to polon their bullets with some preparation of garlie, The idea being, we suppose, that if the bullets fail, the garlie surely will take your breath

phone gul is neither in a business

An expert declares that the tele

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington- It would doubtless imaze the average citizen of this republic if he could but know just what a stickler for form and etiquette his Uncle Sam really is. Not much is known outside of

Washington concerning this. Of course, there was the Gann-Longworth controversy which is familiar to all, but this was more or less a private affair. Uncle Sam held himself aloof-content to let the principals settle the matter themselves. But when an occasion arises

where he is called on to show his hand, nothing is spared to make sure that the correct thing is done in the most correct way and at the exact time. To illustrate—and with a recent

example:

PROBLEM

Several weeks ago handsome, smiling Dr. Olaya Herrara left the Columbian legation on Seventh street in Washington for his native country to become a candidate for the presidency. At the time he was Colombia's minister to the United

His departure was without ostenation—a bare handful of people gathered at the union station to bid him goodbye

News dispatches within a few weeks told of his election. It was also reported that he would return to the United States to close his affairs at the legation and get things in shape for his successor whom he will appoint.

Officials of the protocol division of the state department began to worry. How should he be received -as president-elect of Colombia or as Colombia's minister plenipotentiary to the United States?

It was a knotty problem. Conferences and precedent availed them nothing. Finally, as a last resort, they communicated direct with Dr. Olaya, asking him for an opinion. Between the two a reception program was arranged.

SOLUTION

So, when the president-elect of Colombia arrived in New York he was greeted with the roar of 21 guns-the presidential salute.

When he set foot on American

soil he was met by a proper escort

-Richard Southgate of the protocol division of the state department, II. Freeman Matthews of the Latin-American division of the state department, and Jose M. Coronado, charge d'affairs of the Colombian legation. But, the moment he stepped on

the train for Washington he was no longer officially recognized as president-elect of Colombia, but as Colombia's minister plenipotentiary to the United States.

However, if Dr. Olaya remains in Washington until June 4, or after, he will again be accorded all the honors due a president-elect of a sovereign state.



Batchelor Apartment for Rent.

This young man is going to be married.

But before the eventful day, he has a million and one details to attend to and if he is a smart young man, he isn't going to let clothing worries occupy one instant.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE IS MOVED TO JAIL FROM COURTHOUSE

Were too Small

Sheriff John Lappen's office was moved Wednesday night from its ner of Class B. old location in the west corridor on the second floor of the courthouse to a room in the county jail. The move was authorized by the county board building and grounds commit-

For some time this committee and Sheriff Lappen have been seeking some means of securing a new headquarters for the sheriff which would be large enough and at the same time which would solve the problem of having the sheriff located in a convenient place to reach

It was first suggested that the office be located in the circuit court hours. Juryroom but as this would mean frequent shifting when jury trials were in progress the plan was discarded. The sheriff's old office was so small that when there were more than three persons in it at one time it was crowded. In addition it was separated from the circuit court room by a glass partition and noises in the sheriff's office frequently disturbed court procedure.

After some investigation Sheriff Lappen learned that in many counties the sheriff's office is located in the jail. His suggestion that his headquarters be put in the same place was approved by the commit-

mer turnkey

For some time the committee dehated the possibility of locating the sheriff's office in the room on the third floor of the building, which is now used as a rest room for women jurous. This plan was discarded, however, because it would be necessary to climb two flights of stairs to transact business with the sher-

Sheriff Lappen now plans to conhall from his new office, into a con- in some quiet shady spot. sultation and examination room. This will be used for the examinawith their chents.

dozen engraved visitor's keys.

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per acre

It costs just as much to plow, harrow, plant and cultivate an acre that yields

a paying crop of potatoes as it does for one which yields a poor crop. In

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the same amount of labor in your

field. So anything you can do to increase your yield will also increase your profit at harvest.

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losses, but actually increased his yield 60 bushels per acre.

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Dakota, increased their yields 10 to

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RHINELANDER STUDENT IN TYPING CONTEST

Wausau-(P)-Miss Alice Farmen Rhinelander high school pupil, is going to Richmond, Va. in September in an effort to win the international junior typewriting contest.

She earned her trip by winning the junior state typing championship here last week at the Central Wis-Cause Old Headquarters consin commercial contest from 120 other competitors.

Two contests were held with Wausau taking class A from New London and White Lake being adjudged win-

Talks To Parents

THE CHILD'S SUNDAY By Alice Judson Peale Sunday is all too often a demoralizing day for the children. The ordinary household routine is interrupted. Meals are at different

The children frequently miss their naps and are over-stimulated by the social comings and goings among the grownups of the family. By evening, they are cross and unmanagable and it often takes until Tuesday to settle them back to their usual cheerful routine.

The very little child should be protected from too much excite ment even on Sundays. The family living room when every one is at home, the noisy radio, the quick give and take of conversation, all these readily become too much for

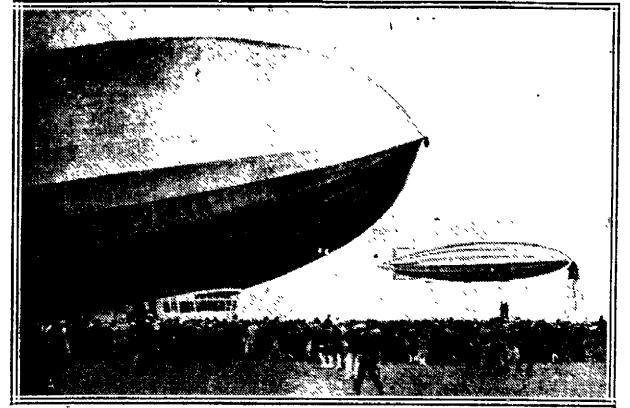
Long automobile rides, especially Bells will connect the new office in heavy Sunday traffic, are not π_* th the courtrooms so that the good for him. If the elders of the sheriff can be summoned when need- family are going on a Sunday excd The new office is located on cursion, they would be wise to leave the cast side of the jail in the office the two and three year old at home formerly used by Dan Kelly, for with some competent person in his own sunny back yard.

> When an older child is to be taken on a Sunday cuting, it should be planned in such a way as to avoid fatigue. An automobile iide should begin early in the morning before the roads become congested.

There should be plenty of time allowed to be spent playing in the quiet of the hills, by a lake or a not too crowded beach. The child vert the room, directly across the should have his usual nap or rest

Of course the most important factor in such a Sunday excursion is tion of prisoners and also by attor- the mental attitude of the grownneys who desire to have conferences ups. A nervous mother who insists or driving from the back seat a father who is curt and irritable When Mayor D. T. Buckingham of under slight provocation, these will Bridgeport, Conn., presents "the key be enough to send any child home to the city" to visitors it will not in a state of nervous exhaustion no be mythical. He has had made two matter how sanely the day has been

World's Largest Airships Meet in England



The two largest aliships in the world—the Graf Zeppelin and the R 100-are partitled here is the for the first time when the Graf visited Cardington airdrome in England, the first German disciple to fly over England since the war. Both ships will fly to America this summer, the R 100 making the trip over the northern route to Montreal and the Graf crossing via the south Atlantic.

ALL GOLD STAR MOTHERS possible for all war mothers, whether this city and a sister of Mrs Cum

Mrs. Edward Cummings, route 2, both the senate and the house.

or not the graves of their sons have mings, was refused permission to Dr. O. A. Stiennon will preside as NOW MAY GO ON TRIP or not the graves of their sold Star go on the tour because the grave Word was received Thursday by Mothers tour had been passed in of her son could not be identified

Appleton, from Congressman George Mrs. Mary Prunty Croal, Santa for her sister, Mrs. Cummings wiote Schneider that the bill making it Anna, Calif., a former resident of to Congressman Schneider.

In an attempt to gain recognition

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS MAY 23-24

Appleton Physicians Expect- players Myou I Insurance company Gathering

pual spring meeting of the radiolog- the insultance I shows entailed and ploved corn Cl years ago. cal section of the Wisconsin State Medical society at Hotel Northland, Green Bay, Priday and Saturday May 23 and 24. One hundred medical men are expected to attend and or Priday the number will be increased. to nearly 400 when the delegates will be guests of the Green Bay Academy of Medicine at its sixth annual meet

The radiological meeting will open at II o clock Priday mouning with a business session and the reading of the report of the committee on X ray films,

Speakers on Friday include Docors J S Coulter, Northwestern uniersity, H. Rudisill, Jr., Billings Memorial hospital, University of thi age: Pred Houges, Madison, John Bigler, Children's Memorial hospital Chicago William Bannen, La Crosse, B. R. Kitklin, Mayo clinic, Rochester Minn; and Dr. R. M. Carter, Green Bay.

Dr. James T Case professor of roentgenology at Nathwestern Unl versity, will be the speaker at the banquet of the Acasemy of Medicine at 7 o'clock Priday evening, while president of the academy.

The meeting of the radiological see tion will be brought to a close Satur day morning with a round table dis cussion of X tay films led by Frank Mackey, Milwaukee.

INSURANCE DISCUSSED

night at Brikavi Joh

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS After the speech a general discus-Insurance was the topic of a voca- by all. tional confer proceeded for Wiles. This is the fath of a series of vo Simpson, siles marager of the Im carried guidance conferences spon-

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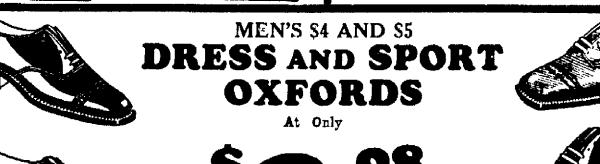
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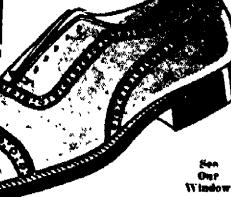
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Society And Club Activities

TWO STUDENTS

day afternoon.

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My Mother Bids Me Bind My

Miss Peterman

Miss Hector

III.

Miss Peterman

Dance of the Candy Fairy.....

Miss Hector

Life and Death.....Coleridge-Taylor

The Lord is My Light Allisten

Miss Peterman

A Dream Mood Foster-Nevin

Marche Russe Schminke

Miss Hector

CHURCH

SOCIETIES

A report of the meeting of the ex-

the latter part of September.

and Mrs. L. Hodgden.

Mrs. W. J. McMahon.

bers were present. A lunch was

Toccata and Fugue in d minor

WILL APPEAR

State Moose Will Gather In Oshkosh

M OOSE lodges in various parts of the state of Wisconsin are making preparations to send large delegations to the state convention in Oshkosh June 4, 5, 6 and 7. A booster committee of the Oshkosh lodge has been traveling to other cities and visiting the lodges in order to arouse interest in the convention. The committee has been meeting regularly and plans for the affair are gradually rounding into

Information has been received from Eau Claire that a marching club will be in the parade from that city and also the women's drill team. Kaukauna will send their band for the parade, Green Bay will bring about 30 candidates to be initiated into the second degree of the order, and Kaukauna will have about 12 candidates for the degree. Large delegations will be sent by these lodges as well as the lodges of Milwaukee, Madison, Racine, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, West Bend, Appleton, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids and Sheboygan. West Bend will send a band and marching club also. The committee will meet again soon, at which time final arrangements will have been completely. Earl Bates, Appleton, is president of the state association, and E. E. Cahail, Appleton, is secretary.

HERRMANNS ARE ENTERTAINED AT SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Herrmann, 808 E. Pacific-st., were surprised Thursday afternoon by members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church, in honor of their twenty-fifth weding anniversary. The party was held at St. Paul school hall and was attended by 100 people. The Rev. T. J. Sauer gave an address in German and the English address was given by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, Supper was served, table decorations being in spring flowers and candles. A wedding cake formed the centerpiece. The guests of honor were presented with a purse. Mr. Herrmann is president of the congregation, and Mrs. Herrmann is president of the Ladies Aid

MAKE PLANS FOR REUNION OF SORORITY

Plans for the annual alumnae reof Alpha Iota alumnae of Zeta Tau at Brokaw Annex. The members de- Fashion Magazine together for 25 with Mrs. Engel or Mrs. Dillon. cided to hold initiation services for cents. the new alumbae Supday morning June 8, to be followed by a breakfast in the Blue room of Conway hotel. The annual business meeting of the group will take place at the breakfast, according to the plans. Letters are to be sent out to all alumnae of the chapter inviting them to the reunion. Tentative arrangements for a trip to Waunaca. Chain O' Lakes in the afternoon June 8 were made at this time. Final plans will be discussed at a meet-

LODGE NEWS

ing to be held next Tuesday evening.

The initiatory degree was confer red on four boys at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, Thursday night at Masonic temple. The Oshkosh chapter put on the work. A business meeting preceded the ceremonies. Golf, tennis and baseball team are to be organized soon, and games with outside chapters will be arranged. Paul Hackbert, Jr., will have charge of the golf, Byron Powers of tennis and Alvin Woehler of baseball.

A guest day card party will be held June 3, according to plans made by Women of Mooseheart Legion at the meeting Wednesday night at Moose temple. Initiation will take place at the next meeting. A report was given on the convention to be held at Oshkosh in June, at which the drill team and officers will be present. Twenty-five members were in attendance.

Mrs. Mildred Miller was chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Hotel Northern. She was assisted by Mrs. Nell Lippert, Mrs. Gertrude Femal, Mrs. Helen Felt, Mrs. Nora Bailey, and Mrs. Magdalen Haber-

Lady Eagles met Wednesday afternoon at the Womans club with ten members in attendance. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Edward Kline, Mrs. Martin Van Roy and Mrs. Goerge Durdell.

At the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall, it was decided to defer the appointment of the picnic committee for July 4 until the next meeting. Twen-

ty-five members were present. Balloting on candidates took place at the meeting of Royal Neighbors

Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Drill practice was held.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Bertha **Moore**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joph Moore, Waupaca, and Melvin atten, Ogdensburg, took place Monny noon at the home of the bride's erents. County judge, William N. erin performed the ceremony.

Thousands of pairs of Prize Dance, Kimber auticiently to deteriorate has been Prize Dance, Kimber auticiently to deteriorate has been Tonight. Chet's Orch.

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State

WILL ATTEND

About ten members of Baptist

Young People's Union of First Bap-

tist church will attend the annual

spring rally of the Green Bay dis-

trict which will be in session at

Green Bay Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday morning and will continue

until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A

banquet will be served Saturday eve-

ning at the Baptist church. Principal

speakers will include the Rev. R. H.

Ewing, Milwaukee, the Rev. J. Col-

lins, Madison, Dean Stanley Ross, of

Harold Eads, Appleton, is presi-

Miss Evelyn Stallman is secretary.

 $MISSION\ GROUPS$

WILL MEET HERE

LATE THIS MONTH

district will be held at the Methodist

church on Tuesday, May 27, with

two returned missionaries as speak-

ers. A luncheon will be served at

12:30. Fifty women frem Waupaca,

Green Bay, Kaukauna, Clintonville,

New London, Neenah and Menasha.

and other neighboring cities are ex-

pected to attend. Mrs. O. D. Camnon,

district president, will be in charge

CARD PARTIES

Ten tables were in play at the card

party given by the Ladies Aid soci-

ty of St. Joseph church Thursday

afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes

at schafkopf were won by Joseph

plumpsack by Mrs. J. Quella. Mrs.

Joseph Schreiter was in charge of ar-

Apparatus to keep the air in re-

sidences moist in winter so furni-

ture and woodwork will not dry

of the program.

The session will open at 9 c'clock

SPRING RALLY

YOUNG PEOPLE

gregational church were entertained at a party at the church Thursday was played. Name evening. A program of games furnished entertainment. Street

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Union of First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the church The work for the coming year was outlined. The next meeting will be in June with Mrs. F. Cooney, corner of Lawrence and Douglas-sts. Mrs. E. S. Miller is captain of the circle

Mothers of members of the senior high school department of the Congregational church school will be entertained at the church Friday evening. A 6 o'clock supper will be served, after which a program will be

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Mrs. Gust Tesch. This will be a special

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. William Schubert entertained members of Xi Xi chapter, alum-Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, who will discuss the Green Lake asnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, internasembly, and Miss Ruth Shaw, direct tional music fraternity, at dinner Thursday evening at the home of tor of the World Wide Guild, Mil-Mrs. A. K. Ellis, 205 W. Prospectave. Active members present were the Misses Emmy Lou Williams, Heldent of the district association, and en Andruskevicz, Harriet Hibbard, Audrey Worachek, and Lois Schilling. A business meeting followed the dinner. Miss Williams gave a report on the Gamma Province convention at Chicago, May 10, 11 and 12. Plans for the alumnae reunion to be held May 24 and 25 in Appleton were completed. The group will not An al-day meeting of Woman's meet during the summer months. Foreign Missionary societies in this

Mrs. William Dorner, 108 N. Drewst, entertained the N. S. C. club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Eva Hebert was a guest. The after-Ellefson, 933 E. North-st.

Marchita club at her home on Linwood-ave Wednesday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ray Treiber and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler. Thorp and Miss Germaine Stammer. The club will meet in two weeks Forty ; uests were present. with Mrs. Doerfler, N. Appleton

The Forget Me Not club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Margaret Mauthe, 1509 S. Madison-Cards and dice were played, Mrs. John Schanke and Mrs. Her-Lola Knuijt and Mrs. Wenzel Somnext Thursday with Miss Knuijt, S.

Royal Beauty



Be on the look-out for some royal heart-breaks in European court circles. Princess Maria Savoy, young-Wayfarers Night Song Martin est daughter of King Victor Emanuel of Italy, is 16 years old now-and a regal beauty, as this new portrait

PARTIES

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Moses Montefiore congregation entertained at a bridge party Thursday afternoon at the Bahcall home ecutive board held at Green Bay reat 615 N. Lawe-st, in honor of Miss cently was given by Mrs. W. Koer-Bebe Bahcall who is soon to man: ner at the meeting of the Women's Bernard Balkansky, Manitowoc. Missionary society of First English Prizes were won by Mrs. Morris Gor-Lutheran church Thursday afterwitz, Mrs. Jack Shapiro, Miss Bernoon at the church. She stated that tha Greenberg and Mrs. Nathan Burat the meeting plans were made for stein. Twenty-eight guests were the district convention to be held at present, those from out of town being Mrs. Nathan Burstein, Mrs. Wil-The annual offering for the India liam Chudacoff, Mrs. Rose Koretz. lace school was taken at this time. Mrs. Meyer Burstein, Mrs. A. Tur-The topic for study was Martha, the stein and Mrs. Herman Krause, all Woman of Many Cares, Forty mem-

served under the direction of Mrs. A. Miss Jeanette Sample, 908 N. Mor-Bochler, Mrs. W. Block, Mrs. R. Berrison st. entertained at a miscellanzill, Mrs. B. DeLong, Mrs. W. Gust, eous shower Thursday evening at A May tea under the auspices of Krueger, who will be married in the Social Union groups captained E gel, Jr., will be held at the Methodist church at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon. A one act play will be presented under the direction of Prof. F. Miss Mabel Lucbben, Miss Vera Meidam, Miss Elma Krueger and Theodore Cloak of Lawrence college, selections. Reservations can be made were present. Miss Krueger was presented with gifts.

The World Friendship class will Miss Hilda Hawkinson, Neenah meet at the Methodist church at 2 entertained 12 guests at dinner o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Thursday evening at Candle Glow class is a group of high school girls tea room. Bridge was played followwho study world friendship once ing the dinner. a month under the supervision of

Eight guests were entertained at dinner by Miss Hilda Paulson, Osh-Old and new members of the Conkosh, Thursday night at Candle Glow tea room. After the dinner bridge

> Miss Helen Winkle and Miss Margaret Huettl, both of Appleton, entertained their bridge club Tuesday night at a dinner at Candle Glow tea room. Bridge was played after the dinner, prizes being won by Miss Dorothy Miron and Miss Alice Jansen, Little Chute. The club will meet next Tuesday.

Mrs. Vincent Jones entertained at a formal dinner and shower in honor of Miss Inez Pembleton, who is to be married in June, at Conway hotel derstein, Mrs. J. A. Fanneck and you mind telling him about it?" Miss Pembleton.

Chet Mauthe's orchestra of Kimberly will provide the music at the dance Friday night at Eagle hall for Eagles and their friends. Old time and modern dances will be featured. Paul Gosz, orchestra will play at the dance next week, which will be the last of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Villwock, 1222 S. Jefferson-st, were surprised Thursday night at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Decorations were in pink and green. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vanderborg, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Braeger, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kranzusch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baruth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotter and daughter, Josephine and Margaret, William Villwock and children, Gerald and Elaine, Appleton; and J. Kane, Sheboygan.

Mrs. Frank Karweick and Mrs. Andrew Ries entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the home of the former at 1414 N. Clarknoon was spent in sewing. The club st, in honor of Mrs. Raymond Karwill me t June 11 with Mrs. Ellef weick who was married recently. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs, George Heinritz, Mrs. Louis by Mrs. George Barrett and Miss Esther Boeso and at dice by Mrs. Norman Karweick, Mrs. Wilmet

BOYD IS DIRECTOR OF WAUSAU COMPANY

Charles S. Bond, president and treasurer of the Appleton Coated Meyer and Thomas Hayes, and at prizes at cards being awarded to Paper company, was elected to the board of directors of the Employes bert Getschow, and at dice to Miss Mutual Liability Insurance company, at the annual convention of direcmers, Jr. The next meeting will be tors and company representatives at Wansau Friday morning, Mr. Boyd fills the vacancy catered by Prize Dance, Kimberly Club the recent sents of W. F. France. the recent death of W. E. Brown,

GET TEACHERS

Rio De Janeiro-(49)- Eight Brazilian teachers who spent several months in the United States studying American educational methods under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation have returned here much impressed with elementary instruction in the states visited. It is likely that many of the methods studied will be used in the schools here.

Since their return the teachers have been interviewed by nearly every newspaper in the capital and in this way American schools and methods have come in for a great deal of publicity.

Manual training and the absolute equality of rich and poor children in the schools studied were two of the important impressions brought

by MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE. INC.

OU mean that Harry told Jack that I was breaking the engagement?" Sue repeated part of Corrinne's words.

"Yes." Corrinne's head came up a little defiantly, "He didn't exactly tell him that, but he told him about . . us.'

"Then he'il probably think I'm being gracious and stepping out to hurry and not wishing to take the let you have Harry," Sue summar time to dine in the proper manner, "But I don't care what he thinks only it isn't the vogue to have broken hearts and I'd just as soon let him know mine is still puls-

the back parlor of the inn, and sat down stiffly on the erect hard chairs. Harry looked strained and acted nervous.

Suddenly Sue was sorry for him. amused her and she started to laugh. "We're sitting here like scene in a melodrama, just as though one or the other of us is going to get a divorce," she said. "It could be either, couldn't it?"

"Sue, I'm a . . oh, I'm sorry. I don't know what happened, he said I'll swear that I did not have any idea what Corrinne meant when she said she had to see me alone last night."

"Then you hadn't plotted to meet

"Goodness no! And I'm all at sea about the ring and everything now. Corrinne said you decided to break the engagement before she told you by Mrs. L. H. Dillon and Mrs. John June to Arnold Tiedt, Center. Prizes about us." There was that same at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Mar- hesitation in his voice that there garet Grearson, Mrs. May Poole and had been in Corrinne's when she Mrs. John Krueger and at dice by had used the identical expression, "about us."

"Corrinne and I have no plans," and there will be several musical George Stewart. Twenty-five guests he said simply. "Until you told me from salmon. Mash with lemon juice that you were through things were to think you did. Corrinne is very bread and butter. much younger and what she sees in me, God knows, I don't. But when I saw that sooner or later you would brotherly at first ... and, well, you know how it is now."

"It's all right. I hope you'll live long and happy and I'll send all my nieces and nephews silver spoons,' Sue told him, dimples flashing for a too young to be married for while."

"When school it out we'll go around the corner to the parsonage and then sail away. Nobody need know anything about it until then." "Only . . . Jack?" Sue asked.

"Jack is the best scout in the whole country," Harry answered. "He's true blue. I've done my best to make him understand that I'd have stood as firm as Gibraltar if you hadn't done the breaking. But Thursday evening. Covers were laid I think he has an idea that maybe

> NEXT: Sue talks to Jack. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damsheuser, 1126 W. Harris-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Harvey Hansen, son of Mrs. Sophia Hansen, 737 W. Franklin-st. The announcement was made at the Mother-Daughter banquet of St. John Evangelical church Wed-Gust Kranzusch won the prize at nesday evening at the church. No schafkopf. The guests included Mr. date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Louise Heller, 302 N. Rankinst, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carla, to Gordon R. Bush, Kansas City, Mo. The wedding will take place during the summer. Miss Heller is a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Finance and is art teacher at Appleton high school. Mr. Bush is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

GIRL CONTINUES FLIGHT Rangoon, Burma—(中)—Miss Amy ohnson, British girl aviator, started from here at 10:30 a. m. in continuation of her flight from Croydon, England, to Australia. Rain was falling heavily as the golden haired Mrs. Armin Knok, entertained the Selig, and Mrs. Ed Barber, at bridge girl took off, three thousand miles remain to her journey.

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Interesting Menus

BY SISTER MARY -

NEA Service Writer Culinary history tells us that Lord Sandwich one day being in a great asked for a slice of meat between two pieces of bread. The concoction was so satisfactory that the rest of the court followed his example and there have been "sandwiches" ever Next day Sue and Harry met in since, steadily gaining in popularity.

A sharp knife and well creamed butter are imperative if neat attractive sandwiches are to be made. While bread of firm, even texture is desirable, it is of less importance The grotesqueness of the situation than the keenness of the knife and the softness of the butter.

Crusts are permissible on children's or full meat sandwiches. Dainty party sandwiches should have the crusts removed. Avoid waste by cutting off the crust before sicing the bread.

Children love sandwiches cut in fancy shapes with cooky-cutters. suddenly, jumping to his feet. "And Hearts, diamonds, half moons and animals will disappear like magic, no matter what the filling. Following are fillings for many va-

rieties of sandwiches gleaned from many sources. One cup chopped cooked liver, 1 cup grated raw carrot, 2 teaspoon

salt, cream. Combine liver which has been put through food chopper with grated carrot. Season with salt and add enough cream to make moist. Put between slices of buttered whole wheat bread. One-half cup canned salmon, 1

tablespoon lemon juice, & cup finely shredded leaf lettuce, cooked salad dressing. Remove skin and bones and add lettuce. Mix thoroughly and to be the same. I knew you didn't add salad dressing to make moist. love me . . . once I was fool enough Put between thin slices of white One fourth pound cold boiled ham, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 3 eggs,

few grains pepper. Trim fat from break the engagement, I didn't dis- ham and use to cook filling. Cut courage my interest . . . it was meat in shreds and add with onion to well beaten eggs. Season with pepper and pour into hot frying pan lightly greased with ham fat. Cook slowly, stirring, until consistency of scram bled eggs. Put between thin slices of buttered bread. This filling can be fleeting instant. "But, Corrinne is used either hot or cold and is good between toast or plain bread.

Four tablespoons peanut butter, 4 tablespoons cream cheese, 1 cup crushed pineapple. Combine ingredients, working them with a fork until well blended. Put between thin slices of buttered whole wheat bread.

APPLETON PASTORS AT ANNUAL MEETING

The Rev. Phillip Schneider, presiding elder of the Appleton district for 10. Games were played, and you found out and did the noble of Emanuel Evangelical church, the prizes awarded to Miss Mary Van-thing. Suc, as a last favor, would Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor of the local church, and Irvin Saiberlich are attending the annual meeting of the Emanuel Evangelical church at Madison this week. The Rev. Nienstedt will speak on Saturday evening, and the Rev. Schneider will preside at several of the meetings. The convention will end Sunday evening.

Special Dinner MENU FOR SATURDAY

Green Split Soup with Wafers Braised Leg of Veal with -- or --

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YANKEES WIN IN WAISTLINE TIFF PARIS FINDS

BY DIANA MERWIN

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) national misunderstandings has

arisen over waistlines. Simmered down the gist of the business is that America has pulled gram was put on under the auspices it its collective waistline and Paris

Paris took a hitch in its belt last fall, found it wasn't generally becoming to French women, and

Not so America, where women seem to come taller, leaner and flatter.

let it out again

The pulled-in belt is one of the outstanding features of spring coats suntanned skin, ankle length skirts and suits as presented to American or natural waistline. women. Moreover American women seem to like them, judging from reports which reach Paris of the

success of belted models. Of late Paris, new ideas have been coming back from America style is old in New York before it multiplied in power and numbers, reaches the general public in Paris.

LARGE CROWD HEARS READER

About 350 people witnessed the presentation of "The Friar of Wittenberg" by Walter C. Gran, reader and impersonator, Wednesday eve-Paris (A) -- One of those inter ning at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The speaker's portrayal of the various characters in the play was vivid and the play held the interest o the audience to the end. The proof the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church.

> with such rapidity that dress-makers' breath is taken away. Analytical couturiers have figured it out this way.

The American woman is not afraid to try something new, whether it's a new ideal of athletic figure.

Thus while European women, as a whole, are thinking about it, American women have already put the new styles into everyday practice, with the result that sometimes a

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STAGE PREPARED FOR GOVERNOR'S RACE NEXT FALL

Popular Decision Will Be Made Then on Issues Raised in Ouster Trial

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Sheboygan-(CPA)-The stage is being set in this state for a popular decision on the issues raised through the attempt to remove Gov. Walter J Kohler from the path of the La Follette organization by court ac

Action will take place in September when the state's radicals bring forward the remaining Big Bertha of their artillery, Phil La Follette in an effort to blow up this threat to the permanence of their dynasty. Governor Kohler has advised the

Republicans of Wisconsin that he is ready to seek the office again if they endorse his administrationan endorsement which is expected to be almost unanimous. Youthful Phil La Follette already is campaigning for the gubernatorial nomination on his side, although withholding formal anonuncement.

A fight well worth watching, as a result, is anticipated by everyone. This will be the test to determine whether the charmed name of La Folletie still enthralls the voters. Outside of the name, and ability as a public speaker, Phil has not the claims to a chance at this office that many another La Follette politician has. He is just thirty-two and has only cut his eye-teeth as a candidate by a short term in the office of states attorney.

But as a campaigner the younger La Follette is a chip off the old block. He is the type willing to die for a cause, melo-dramatic with spitfne delivery on the stump. Many claim that he is fully as effective as a campaigner as nas his wellknown father.

One La Follette, Young Bob, al teady has proved his political standing in his own right and is securely established in the United States Even the business interests of the state are rather willing to accept him because they feel that basically he wants to be friendly and hasn't the capacity for bitterness that characterized his father, and that characterizes Phil.

DO VOTERS WANT ANOTHER So with one member of the family holding high office, politicians are wondering whether the voters would want another of the family in the governors chair, particularly when it is widely believed in the state that Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, widow of the old senator, is really running the show so far as the family is

Phil is preparing to campaign on an anti-chain store and anti-chain He also will capitalize the present trial oust Governor Kohler on the ground that he was put into office through undue influence of money. But the opthat the whole purpose of the trial has been to harrass the Governor, high yields, according to C. J Chap who is experienced as a politician man, soils specialist of the Wisconand not accustomed to that type of sin college of agriculture, in a letter personal attack, so that he would be- to Gus Sell, county agent. come fed up on politics. The effect, however, has been to raise his

Kohler campaign for nomination in as phosphotic acid is recommended. 1928 was in effect spent on an ad- Such mixtures as 3-18-9; 2-12-6, 4-16vertising campaign. The governor, 4; or even 2-12-2 are being used with although a millionaire, reported less excellent results. These fertilizers than \$4,000 as his personal expense should be applied in amounts not and the corrupt practices act in no over 100 pounds per acre where way limits the amount that may be checked or up to 175 pounds per spent by others. The La Follette candidates, in fact, spent far more than \$4,000 in their campaigns.

But the regular Republicans of the state claim that if they are to fight the effect of the La Follette name and battle the La Follette organization, built up through long years of patronage, they must spent money to advertise their cause. If denied that privilege they view the attempt to overthrow the dynasty as hopeless.

The big test of the power of the La Follette name and the La Follette principles is to come if Governor Kohler and dynamic, youthful Phil come to grips at the September primary. A hot fight is anticipated with few willing to hazard a guess on the outcome.

STATE RAILROAD TAX TOTALS \$7,360,717

Madison -(A)- Railway companies will pay the state \$7,360,717.72 in taxes this year and increase of mination of the seed. Most of the \$180,493.01 over 1929, the state tax

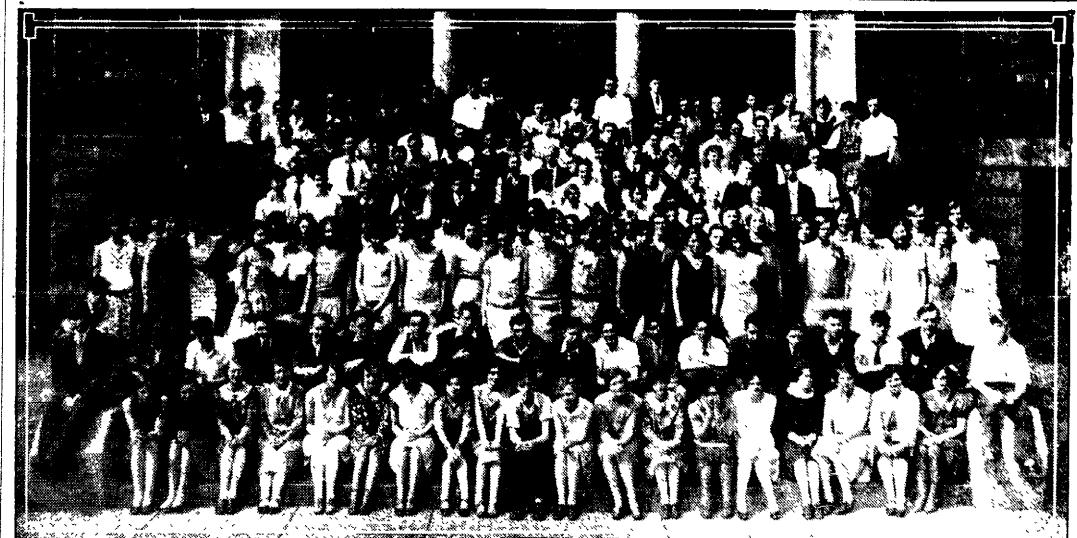
remainder on or before October 1,

age state rate of taxation as computed by the commission on the full der the statute the commission is required to divide the actual taxes paid locally on general property by the full value of all general property. The 1930 rate computed on 1929 date is .020449676. The 1929 rate was

Assessments against railway companies this year was the highest since 1920 when the assessment was \$360,734,000. The tax in that year was \$6,837,056.47. From 1921 to 1925 the tax was approximately \$7,300,000 but in 1926 it dropped \$6,485,288.94. The sever milion mark was not reached again unti' 1929 when the

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BROCHETTES OF LAMB

Remove the bone from a naw leg f lamb and pare off the skin; then cut it into several pieces of equa' size. Put them into a bowl with two finely chopped onions, one teaspoon

FERTILIZER WILL HELP CORN CROP of four eggs. Butter a pl

Expert Says Commercial to Good Effect

Commercial fertilizer, applied to is widely held in the state the corn crop, will bring back the era of ripe corn, good quality, and

On the heavier soils, silt loams and clays where the corn starts rather slow, the use of a fertilizer carrying The \$100,000 which went into the some nitrogen and potash as well

acre where drilled. On the andy soils care should be exercised that the fertilizer does not come in contact with the seed because more potash is used there and that is caustic. Such mixtures as the 3-15-12; 3 12 12; 0-14-14 or the 0-20-20 have been used with excellent

results on the lighter soils. For peat or muck soils such mix tures as the 3-9-18; 3-8-16, 0-9-27, or even the 3-12-12 are being used with good results. Up to 300 pounds per acre can be applied on such soils On the peat or muck soils the fertilizer should be drilled continuously rather than checked. Cross cultiva-

tion will help some in the distribution of the fertilizer. with an attachment to the corn planter, the fertilizer should be de- change of venue. livered in a band about two inches wide and sprinkled over an area about six inches long above the seed Where the fertilizer is delivered in a small bunch right over the seed

there is apt to be injury to the gercorn planter attachments, however, can be adjusted in such a manner that this danger can be greatly A small piece of leather or tin can

be wired to the delivery spout of the attachment, delivering the fertilizer a little further back thus further delaying the dropping of the fertilizer until some soil has covered the seed, or the shoe of the planter can be notched or cut away in the rear so as to permit the soil to cover the seed before the fertilizer is dropped. Where question arises the county agent can be called in to offer specific suggestions.

JOIN 4 COUNTIES FOR ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

Madison -(P) - Dodge, Washington, Winnebago, and Fond du Laccos. have been combined to form one assessment district, the state tax commission announced late yester-

A similar combination has been made of Grant, Iowa, and Dane county formed District 7.

Dodge and Washington counties comprise! District 11 while the other counties made up District 12. E. P. Worthing tax assessor, will be in charge of this new area with headquarters at Fond dr Lac. A deputy assessor for general property work will assist Mr. Worthing, the tax commission announced.

W. L. Rayatz, income tax assess sor, will have charge of the Grant lowa and Dane county area, with headquarters at Madison. Roy S chinson has been appointed deputy assessor in the general property field to assist R. A. Tredinnick,

and a crushed clove of garlic. Add the juice of balf a lemon, one tables spoon salt and one teaspoon pepper Spanish Rice also half a teaspoon of nutneg

Let them steep for two hours, turng at times, then take the pieces out, run skewers through the centers, interlarding them with pieces of salt pork, dip the brochettes in bread crumbs and broil for four minutes.

FRUIT PUDDING Put one half pint milk and one

half pint juice from any kind of canned fruit into a saucepan with two heaped tablespoons powdered sugar and place it over the fire until stir in quickly the wellbeaten jolks

Butter a pie-dish and put in one neaped breakf.st cupful of the canned fruit. Beat the egg whites to a stiff froth, car them lightly Substances May Be Used with the custard and pour it over the fruit. Bake in a blisk oven for

SECOND BRADY TRIAL **GOES TO JURY TODAY**

ended, attorneys in the second murder trial of John W. Brady, former: anneals court judge, today expected to present arguments—and turn the case over to the jury.

Final testimony in support of the 60-year old defendant, charged with fatally stabbing Miss Lehha Highsmith, 26, because of jealousy, was given yesterday by the ex-judge's

in her marriage until Brady met Highsmith. In June, 1926, Brady telephoned her to come to an apariment she said, and there conlessed he had been living secretly with the young woman.

Mrs Brady said the situation was iscussed and she agreed not to file for divorce and Miss Highsmith promised not to see the ex-judge again. This promise, the witness testified, was broken.

Defense witnesses at the trial pictured the defendant as unsound mentally, having in three years degenerated through consistent drinking, from a brilliant jurist to a shaken,

bewildered man. Miss Highsmith was slain in Austin last Nov. 9. A former trial there For best results, where applied resulted in a hung jury and the present trial was brought here on a

> hn's bullfighter, has a kind face It so impressed John Hays Hammond that he doubted if Franklin of chocolate red and brige checks was a Bullfighter. "You just ought with a brown and white becked cap to see my face when a bull is try- brown and beige socks. He carried ing to get me," explained Franklin. an umbrella of red and white check-

cook by adding

are flat. If you could have

eaten them when fresh picked,

they would have been sweet

Other vegetables-carrots,

spinach, cabbage and toma-

toes—can also be made much

dash of sugar while cooking.

sweet they are.

in the history of the Appleton high school will receive diplomas at Commencement exercises at the high school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, June 5. The class this year will number between 225 and 230, while last year the graduates to talled 257. Commencement activities will begin Monday evening, May 26, with the senior class play. Thursday the senior class exercises will be held, with the senior hanguet in the

be distributed on this day also.

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

The Kentucky Derby will be within tuningan radius of almost every boiling; then move it to the side and parts of England Saturday afternoon at 430 oclock over the NIC to prepare a web one for the county connection with the trip system, and a short wave broadcast from New York WTMJ will go on he air at 430 o'clock as a part of he NBC network, WMAQ will a pirof the Columbia network and WGN will conduct its own broadcast, (a) iham McNamee will be at the microphone for the NBC network, T.d.

> Variety will be the fixture of the oncert over WTMJ and the NP(network at 6 o'clock Jessica Ding onette, soprano, and Lucien Schmit, cellist, will be heard on the program Dorthy Bowen, well know young concert soprano, will be featured as guest artist on the 730 plotek program over the NBC system.

Husing for the Columbia and Quinn Ryan will announce the race for

"Doll Dance" and "Chant of the Jungle," will be featured on a program of organ music to be broaderst She declared she had been happy over WBBM and the Columbia n t work at 830 p. m.

> Countess Olga Albani sings the old favorite "It Happened in Monterey," and joins with Hanck Parker, tenor, to present the familiar duet, "Exactly Lake You" during the program to be heard over WTM1 and the NBC stations at 8 30 o'clock

A series of burlesque sketches will be inaugurated over WIBO and the NBC stations tonight with "Ben-Hur Drives a Mean Charlet" as the first subject.

"Auf Wiederschen" by Sigmond Romberg will be sung as a sopiano solo by Lors Bennett during the program over the NBC system at

Sandwich, England - Here's a Madrid-Sydney Frankin, Brook- tip to the golfer who would be well blessed: Watching Bobby Jones play, the prince of Wales were plus fours

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foods that belong in your diet

and each meal will be a

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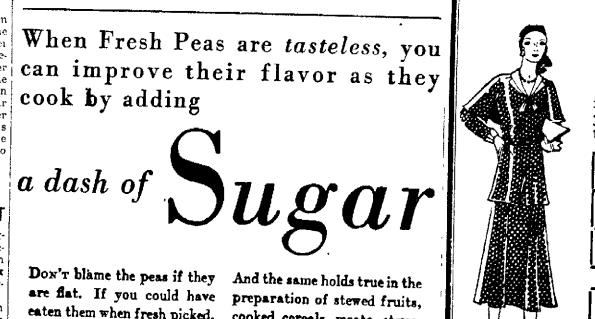
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commission announced today. The total assessment of railway companies for 1930 is \$359,943,000. The 1929 assessment was \$358,915,-800. Railway companies must pay the state treasurer one-half of the taxes on or before June 1 and the The 1930 assessment of telegraph companies is \$6,610,000, the commission announced. Taxes on this assessment total \$135,172.36. The assessment exceeds the 1929 figure by \$150,000 and the tax exceeds that of last year by \$5,938.01. The rate of taxation is the avervalue of all locally taxed real and personal property in the state. Un-

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MEW YORK IS WILD PLACE, ACTOR SAYS AFTER FIRST VISIT

Best Way to Get Anywhere There With Yacht, He Reports

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press

Hollywood Calif. -(CPA)- New York must be a strange, wild place. Stanley Smith, just returned hither from his first trip thither, reports the congestion to be such that in orde to get anywhere on time you have to take a yacht.

In addition to being a product of Missouri, a graduate of Hollywood high school, one of the youngest leading men in pictures, the hero in Clara Bow's next film, and the possessor of gray-blue eyes which twinkle-also light hair that he smooths down, but it curls, anyway - Mr. Smith is an intrepid explorer. Despite scoffs and warnings, he determined on his first trek to New York to visit two remote points where the foot of native has seldom if ever trod; the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts and the aquarium. But he didn't take a yacht along.

He spent three weeks trying to get from Times Square to the battery, where the aquarium is said to be located, and another five in an attempt to reach upper Fifth and where the museum is reputed to be still standing.

En-route he saw many extraordinary and beautiful sights, namely, 6,000 eating places, a gorilla that drove a taxi, 30 theatrical shows, Jame: Walker, and a locality known

as thoity-thoid. HIT SUBWAY RUSH

Once he thought he had stumbled upon either the acquarium or the museum. It was a marble cavern with mottoes bidding him follow the Green line. Obeying, he landed in the midst of a civil war from which, after valiant fighting, he and hundreds of others escaped into a hollow rocket that whizzed through catacombs and deposited him again in Times Square. Here a kindly fellow warrior who loared him a safety pin explained that the hostilities were a tradition called subway rush.

New York, noted for its produc tion of pep and inhabited since early times by large numbers of Indians many of them wild and most of them friendly, is a fairly sizeable island in the middle of a river. Its congestion is due to an ancient local belief, never successfully contradicted, that unless you live on Manhattan, you might as well not live on. Consequently, people unable to find a dwelling place upon the island itself, live as near it as possible and contrive to spend most of their careers within its limits.

Mr. Smith doesn't blame them he is looking forward to his next visit, himself-but the result is standing room only.

"One man whom I met, however," said Mr. Smith, "has solved the commuting problem. He lives outside, but he keeps a yacht moored to his front lawn. He saunters aboard in pajamas, dresses in his cagin, and floats down the Hudson to his office. This takes about 40 minutes it would take hours through traffic in a car. New York, in short, is so modern that to make time you hop a boat like the aborigines."

HAROLD FRAME QUITS WAUSAU Y. M. C. A. JOB

Harold Frame, for three years membership secretary of Appleton Y. M. C. A. and then general secretary of Wausau Y. M. C. A., has resigned the latter position to become affiliated with the Chicago association staff, according to announcement from state offices. Frame probably will develop a new district of the Chicago association. His place at Wausau will be taken by Paul II. McKee, Milwaukee.

The state association office also has announced the resignation of Elmer Ott as boys work secretary of Eau Claire V. M. C. A. to accent a position as freshman coach at Lawrence college.

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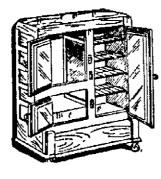
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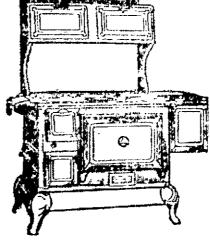
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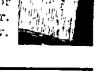
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CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT MAY BE REVISED

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tion for a revision of the correct

practices act during the coming egs. sion of the state legislature, That there exists a need for a general revision of the act, if not an entirely new instrument, is generally conceded by legislators and students of law alike.

The legislative interim committee investigating campaign expenditures since 1924 conducted hearings since the last legislature adjourned and for the most part aimed at gathering information which would aid in the construction of a botter corrupt prac-Many imperfections in the act

were brought out during the hearags of the legislative committee ut it was not until the Koh'rial that the question of the egency" provision was brought out. The determination of express or replied agency in the expenditure d campulan funds is made procuest t impossible under the statute, an In is rilling on the Kohler case

one this phase of the act. The vithority given an azent to make empaign expenditures must const whether implies or expressed, the

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IRREGULAR HEM LINES PERSIST

Smart Parisiennes Wear Them With Formal Afternoon Gowns

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In London you can wear a felt him all summer, if you like, and mancomen like it. One popular hat for cext summer is the felt with an mener band ingging the brow and a w B, upturned belin a ross than If your evolutions are tight, enegrous are high and arched, the tor pite them and aded's win-

estimas I di Samulady has taken a though come the fraftic cagnals, and made to bienable. Thus: you wear a ref gown and a green hat, or a green gover and a red hat, and your jewelwith a the two temether, aesthetica's openking. For example, carnelians with a leaf grown ensemble: 221

APPLETON PUPILS BANK \$549 IN LAST WEEK

with a tomato red ensemble.

Earlity-five per cent of the pupils of the publi schools banked \$549 () during the last weekly banking pernot, bringing the balance on der ir up to \$39,834.21. Interest credit for the week was \$29.05, and 65 withdrawals amounted to \$453.24. The two schools banking Inc per cent were Columbus and McKinley. The amounts banked at the various schools were: Columbus, 205 arpositors, \$37.38; McKinley, 94, \$17.72; Roosevelt, 401, \$94.02; Lincoln, \$27-.53; Richmond, 51, \$4.91; First War i. (\$1.05; Jefferson, 268, \$41.24; Fourth Ward, 165, \$28.66; Wilson, 253, \$30-.65, Franklin, 248, \$34.89; high school. 552, \$106.50; Washington, 278, \$36.05.

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Neenah And Menasha News

LEGION POST WILL **CONDUCT SURVEY OF ENTIRE COMMUNITY**

Committees Appointed to Supervise Work—Results Will Be Published

Menasha - A community study, to be published in the form of a community survey, was arranged at a meeting of the Menasha American Legion in Eagles gymnasium Thursday evening. Ten committees were appointed by C. B. Anderson, post commander, and work on the project will begin immediately, to be completed by July 1, it is planned.

Citizens of Menasha are being urged to cooperate with committee members in order that, the survey will be the most complete over made here. The published work will be used as a means of comparing Menasha's facilities for public welcare with those of other communities, and to place at the disposal of the community a set of standards for guidance in civic development.

Clarence A. Loescher was appointed general chairman. The education committee is composed of J. E. Kitowski, chairman, H. A. Jankowski, Alva Grove, L. A. Kraft, and H. L Sherman. The recreation committee is made up of Nathan Calder, chairman, D. B. Mayey, G. W. Collipp, Herbert Gollner, R. J. Kelinhauser. E P. Ostertag, Leo J. Austin, and George Burns.de.

The health committee, headed by Dr. George Platt, is composed of Kenneth Lawson, R A. DesJarlais, W. R. Winch, S. P. Kolaschinski and J A Scheleski The social welfare committee is composed of S. L. Spengler, chairman, D. D. Page R. T. Hill, E. S. Latondress, Earl Mauthe, B. A Bolda, H. M Brand, and Michael Drombrowski.

Headed by John Jedwabny, the municipal government committee includes C. A. Heckrodt, W. J. Doughterty, and P. J. Kelly. A. E. McMahon was appointed chairman of the city planning committee and will be assisted by H. W. Grade August Lipski, Paul Laemmich, W. E. Strong, Merritt Chnton, and A G

The library committee is made up of M. G. Auer, chairman, L. A. Remmel, Neil DeWolf, P. V. Lawson, Edmund Tack and William Schmitzer and the town and county relations committee of C. D. Anderson, chairman, R. M. Hank, Fred Peterson, W. W. Clausen, John Rossey, and Clarence Peterson. The mdustry committee is composed of L H. Lewandowski, chairman, E. J Fahibach, L. C. Cragi, G J Chap leau. L. H. DeForest, L. J. Hill, Harold Smith, G. Laux, J. D. Michie, and Fred Schneber. The religion committee is headed by W. C. Friedland, who will be assisted by Phillip Gazecki, F G. Forman, E P. Perling and Stanley Gracyalny.

NEENAH COMPLIMENTS MENASHA SCHOOL BAND

Menasha-A letter, evidencing the good will between Menasha and Necnah high schools, was received Thursday by the Menasha board of education from Neenah students and

"We wish to compliment Menasha high school for the excellent show ing of the Menasha high school band at the state band tournament at Milwaukee, May 9 and 10, ' the letter

BAND DIRECTOR WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Menasha-L A. Kiai., director of the Menasha high school band, will attend the national band tournament at Fhill Mich, it was revealed by city school officials Thursday. The tip has been arranged in recogni tion of the services to the Menasha high school rendered by Kraft, and band next year. He will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs Kraft

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT TWO CANTATAS

Menasha-Two Cantatas were pre sented by Menasha public school students at Butte des Morts auditorium Thursday evening "On the Nile," by Bliss, was sung by students of the junior high school, and Pageant of the Flowers", by Kuntz, was presented by pupils of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades Both productions were under the direction of Miss Madeline Truetel and 200 voices were included in the chorus Incidental dances were per formed by primary grade pupils A large audience was present at the

Remmel and the city council. OFFER GOLD MEDAL TO **LEADING LATIN STUDENT**

performance, including Mayor N G

Paper company. The medal will be cavering the process presented on commencement night inc conjunction with other academic

PROGRESS RAPIDLY ON ST. MARY GYMNASIUM

been completed and the seases have diminished considerably with for the structure will be finwing done by the Joseph Resach here Finday night for Chicago where the will spend the weekend.

HANDICAP PIN TOURNEY **CLOSES NEXT SUNDAY**

Menasha-The city handican bowlng tournament will close on Hendy Recreation alleys Sunday. The tour nament has been in progress for several weeks, and the number of entries has boosted the cash awards teems bowled Thursday evening, but no changes were made in tourna ment standings. First place in team competition is held by the Pinch

MENASHA MOTORIST DRUNKEN DRIVER

Victor Lingnowski Changes measure 180 by 82 feet. \$100, Costs

Menasha — Victor Lingnowski, Menasha, arrested April 2 following an accident on Algoma boulevard, lally the portion along the water changed a plea of not guilty to one of guilty in municipal court at Osh kosh Wednesday afternoon, and paid beach, and a supervisor to protect an automobile while intoxicated.

He was to have had a trial on the harge, the trial date having been tinctive features of the city park, changed several times. He was represented resterday by Henry Fitz throughout the daylight hours and

amounted to \$143, since he was re- record, park authorities stated. quired to pay the costs incuired for ferent days. Judge Goss revoked his it was revealed Thursday by George license to drive for a period of six Banta, Jr, chairman of the park

volved in a collision with an auto where preparations are being made mobile driven by Elmer L Senu-for them mann, 364 Forest avenue, and ran | Beautification of Washington-st

two bottles of "pep" Carl Egner, 1325 Ninth street CITY OFFICIALS HOSTS came into court and changed a plea entered last week to a reckless driving charge He was fined \$10 and

Egner was alleged to have been he diver of a car which was rac ing with another machine on East living street The other car, driven by John Siebold, 1735 Minnesot street, ran upon a curbing to avoid

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Robertson is the delegate repre- to hear the two cantains presented

The Wimodausis club met in the dents Masonic lodge rooms Thursday after-noon. Several tables of bridge were M'DANIEL ATTENDS noon. Several tables of bridge were in play and luncheon was served The luncheon committee was composed of Mis. J. J. Johnson, Mis II O Haugh, and Mrs Earl Stroetz

About 160 couples attend the Ger mania Society dance at the Menasha auditorium Thuisday evening Music was furnished by Chet and his Kings of Harmony, Kimberly dance orches

The Requested Club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of We hope Menasha secures the Mrs Paul Schultz Several tables of next state tournament. Sincerely, 500 were in play and a luncheon was faculty and students of Neenah high served. Prizes were awarded to Mis Frank Zymlock, Mrs. Paul Theimer Mrs Geerge Altmeyer, Mrs Irma Ponto and Mis. Aithur Hilman of Appleton. The next meeting will be

t the home of Mrs Ponto, May 29 Menasha Odd Fellows will enteram at their last dancing puty of the season Saturday night. The party will be held in the Memorial build

Final preparations for the Poppy sale to be conducted May 24 were also in order that he might make ob- made at a special meeting of the servations and determine tourna- Legion Auxiliary at the Armory ment possibilities for the high school Thursday evening. The sixth district convention of the Auxiliary will be held it Kiel May 22. All members of the Menasha organization have been asked to attend, and necessary eservations for the trip will be made with Mis. Walter Friedland before

> Following the business meeting a luncheon. Mis Fied Peterson and the paper in the near future. Mis Emma Emith vere hostesses

OFFICIALS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Menasha-J. H Kuester, superinendent of utilities, and John Jedwabny, city clerk, returned Thuisday evening from the municipal utilities convention at Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday and Thuisday. Jedwahny acted as secretary at the

The feature of the convention was Menasha-A gold medal, one to be Wisconsin Railroad commission. presented every year, is to be given Cannenburg explained in detail how to the most outstanding Latin stu- a city should go about the process dent in Menasha high school. The of securing a utility, and how to award has been provided by George borrow money for utilities under fendant's intention of contending ward has been provided by George borrow money for utilities under tenuant's intention of control and in place of commissioners parish hall. The young man appearance, a graduate of Menasha high city control. All necessary legal that his wife is operating the other whose terms of office expire, will be ed in a play entitled "The Friar of the control and the control edicol with the class of 1913 and steps were presented with examples cheese factory. at present secretary of the Gilbert and reference made to teach statute

HEALTH CONDITIONS IN **MENASHA IMPROVING**

Menasha-Health conditions in the city have shown marked improve ment during the last 40 days, it was Monasha In spite of the adverse revealed Thursday by Di W P whather conditions during the past McGrath, city physician. No addidays, amazing progress is being thonal cases of scarlet fever or oth the new St. Mary's gymer contagious diseases have been reported and mild communicable diseases.

Dency Judd of Menasha will leave meeting in a few nights to amange

START BUILDING FLOWER GARDEN IN MENASHA'S PARK

Be Completed Late Next

of Keyes-st. Under the direction of Beatrice Brady. Eric Bucholtz, the parden proper will

Work on the new addition is pro-Plea to Guilty — Fined gressing rapidly and will be finished by May 24, according to Vernon Gruper, superintendent Shrubbery and perennial plants are being place ed in other parts of the park. The use of park facilities, espec

front, is increasing daily, Gruper stated Joseph Leibl has been selected as lite guard at the bank front fine of \$100 and costs for driving the youngsters in the wading pool will soon be on duty. The tennis courts, one of the dis-

are popular, reservations extending also the evenings. Use of the build-Lingnowski's fine and costs ing itself is exceeding any previous There will be no plays presented

the calling of witnesses on two dif- in the Menasha park this summer, board The Winnebago Plyaers will Lingowski's car, April 2, was in perform in Doty park, Neenah,

into the poich of the home of L and the Taykost bridge has been M. Bennett, 245 Algoma boulevard started by park officials. Shrubs When before the judge the follow will be spaded and an attempt is ing morning. Lingowski denied he being made to cultivite grass plots was drunk and said he only drank at those points

TO HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Menasha - The Menasha high chool band was entertained by city officials at a banquet in the Mem orial building Thursday evening Inaddition to the band and drum corps, the dinner was attended by the board of education, members of the city ouncil, the suprintendent of school J. E. Kitowski, and Principal R. J.

Alderman T E McGillan was master of ceremonies the principal speaker was Mayor N G. Remmel. Short talks were given by City Attorney S L Springler, and Super-Menasha-The state meeting of intendent J E Kitowski Music was Business and Professional women's turnished by the Elks orchestra clubs is being held in Lau Clane Following the banquet those present Friday and Saturday Miss Ildna went to the Butte des Morts school senting the Twin City organization | there by Menasha public school stu-

FATHER'S FUNERAL

Menasha—S. C. McDaniel, 373 Cleveland st, Menasha, was

was 81 years old. He is survived by 10 sons and two daughters

PAILS PREPARED FOR FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Menasha-Dastling and McClain will be the Wisconsin Rapids battery appearing in the opening game against the Neenah-Menasha baseball team here Sunday, it was revealed Thursday morning. The invaders will be opposed by two Twin City hurlers Nixon and Becker,

with Handler at backstop Sunday's game will be first league game for the "Pails" this season Several practice sessions have been held this week, under the direction of Joseph Muench and Harry Leopold, co managers.

NEWSPAPER TO PRINT PICTURE OF BAND

Menasha-A picture of the prize winning Menasha high school band was taken by a representative of a Milwaukee newspaper Friday mornsocial hour was held, followed by ing. The photograph will appear in

CHEESE FACTORY CASE CONTINUED BY JUDGE

Neenah -Cucuit Judge Beglinger granted motion of the plaintiff's counsel in the case of the George M Danke company of Neenah versus Charles F. Martin, that the defendant's wite, Mrs. Alma Martin, be named a defendant, during the closing session of court The plaintiff convention and talks were made by 1. to file an amendment complaint Kuester and Alderman T. E. McGil. and the trial of the case has been ordered continued until Sept. 2. The suit involves a claim on the part of a talk by Adolph Cannenburg of the The Neenah concern that Martin vio- ing will be held Monday night. Planlated an agreement not to go into tactory sold to the plaintift. Testi- approval and election of school com-

Judge Beglinger expects to leave considered. in a few days on a six weeks trip

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB TO PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC

executive committee is booked for a ed. for another club meeting, followed ! leads and lunch.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah -- High schol sophomores met Thuisday evening to plan : party Friday evening, May 23, at Roosevelt school gymnasium. Dancto considerable amounts. Several Expect Construction Will ing will be the program Commit tees were appointed for decorating music and general arrangements.

> Miss Hilda Hawkinson and Miss Gustie Draheim entertained a group Menasha A formal flower garden, of women Thursday evening at a conforming to the colonial architec- 6:30 dinner for Mrs. Arnold Runde, tural lines of the Memorial building at the Candle Glow at Appleton. Following the dinner bridge was played. is being constructed at the h rth end Prizes were won by Mrs. William of the city park on the south side Austin, Mrs. Della Byrboldt and Miss

Mrs. Vernon Voght entertained at a shower Thursday evening at her home on Harrison-st for Mrs. Martin Britton of Kaukauna A dinner was served after which hearts and other games were played. Prizes in hearts were won by Mrs. R Rhine and Miss Hilda Brandt, and in games by Miss Emma Thermanson.

The Eagles held their mid-monthly meeting Thursday evening to further arrangements for the observance of the twenty fifth anniversary of the aerie on the evening of June 5. Following the meeting the luncheon committee prepared a fish lunch.

The Eagle auxiliary entertained at cards Thursday afternoon at the aerie hall. Prizes in whist were won Torsrud: in schafkopf by Mrs. Fred Tonguay and Mrs. J Blaney. Mrs

tures The auxiliary has been invited ceres \$931 34. to attend the Wednesday evening meeting of the Appleton auxiliary at which the second anniversary that society will be celebrated large delegation is planning to at-

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Porath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Otto Porath, and Edley Payne, both of Neenah. The ceremony was performed last Thuisday by the Rev Mr Bartz at Waukegan, Ill. After a short trip through the state Mr and Mrs Payne will be at home at Neenah. Mr. Payne is connected with the Payne Grocery company.

The first annual Mothers' and daughters' banquet of Immanuel Lutherap church was held Thursday evening at the church dining room with 181 women in attendance A dinner was served at 7 o'clock after which a mogram of music, readings and assembly singing was presented, Mrs. Richard Schultz of Scoheld gave a talk on the functioning of such societies. The dinner was served by the husbands and sons of the club members.

PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE

Neenah-A meeting of the committee on playgrounds, composed of Red Wrightstown Friday morning to at- Cross and city council members, has tend the funeral of his father, James been called for Saturday evening at at Chicago. McDaniel, who died Tuesday moin- Dr George Williamson's office in the Equitable Reserve building. The com-Funeral services were conducted mittee will discuss plans for the sumat St. Paul Catholic church at 9 mer activities on the playgrounds at o'clock Friday morning Deceased Doty Island park. Columbian park and the Fourth war I school grounds. It is expected the soft ball leagues will get under way within the next week, following a meeting of captains Monday evening at the Red

Cross office. The playground activities for the smaller children will not start much jum. before the close of the school term when Armin Gethardt and his corps of assistants will be on the grounds to supervise play programs. The ten his courts will be available for childien during the day time up to 5 o'clock, after which they will be

open for adults. Mr Gerhardt is expected to leave Delayan where he will receive two cipal bathhouse where free lessons in swimming and diving and junior and senior Red Cross - life saving tests

FINE SHERWOOD MAN \$50] FOR POSSESSING SPEARS

Neenah - Victor Luedeke, Sherwood, was fined \$50 and costs Thursday afternoon by Justice Chris Jenther, arrested on a similar charge. The former Luedeke, appealed the case to municipal court.

COMMON COUNCIL TO **MEET MONDAY NIGHT**

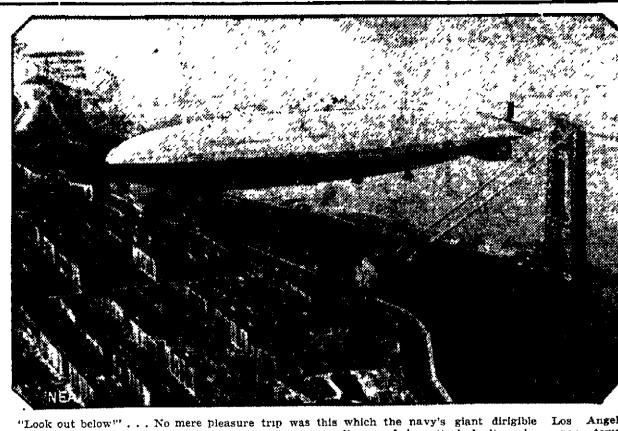
Neenah-May 18, the regular date for the mid-monthly session of the council, failing on Sunday, the meetning commission's zoning ordinanc the cheese business in the area of a will be presented for the council's Thud and Fifth wards on the school

DENIES MILLS WILL DROP MARRIED WOMEN Neenah-A rumor current here re-

cently that the Cellucotton company Neenah -The annual picme and and some of the Kimberly Clark outing of the Twin City Sportsman's mills were planning to discharge all club, will be discussed at the next muried women employed in their meeting ome evening next week factories, was emphatically denied Several places have been mentioned Friday morning by Ernst Mahler, of land, Richter's resort at Lake Pov- companies will not show any discrimgan, and Lake Winnebago The mation in such matters, he indicat-

> Free Chicken Lunch at Jos Klein's, Kimberly,

Naval Air Giant "Attacks" New York



"Look out below" . . . No mere pleasure trip was this which the navy's giant dirigible Los Angeles was taking over New York. Theoretically, the metropolis was being attacked, its skyscraper towers splintered with high explosives and its streets drenched with gas, when this picture was made. Naval observers said the "attack" was a tactical success. That's the Hudson in the background; note the tower of the bridge, largest in the world, which is being built to span the famous river.

ENTER FINAL JUDGMENT IN WILL OF SPENGLER

Neenah-County Judge D. E. Mc Donald has entered final judgmen by Mrs August Wruck and Mrs. H. In the will of William H. Spengler of Neenah, who left an estate in which there is a personal residue of \$41,. Jacob Rantz was in charge of the 686 12, in addition to a large amount of real estate. In accordance with testimony intended to show Kohler paign was possible. He said he did The auxiliary will hold its next terms of the will, a portion of the was personally responsible for the not authorize excess expenditures. meeting next Thursday evening. This estate, not included in the residue will be the last meeting of the fiscal mentioned, goes to three grandchilyear. Mis Fay Cottrell will be in dren, Harlow Bailow, Luella Speng harge of the entertainment feather and Silas Spengler. Each re-

The residue of personal and real property is to be divided among three of daughters, Miss Eclina Spengler Miss Norma Spengler of Neenah and Mrs. Max E. Roehl of Oshkosh.

Final judgment has been entered in the joint will of H. G. Cummings invoices and accounts were introduc. Judge Gehrz ruled that so long as and Charl tte Cummings of Neenah The residue in the estate was \$9. 2)911. The chief beneficiary is a son, J. O. Cummings of Neenah Judge Gehrz, early in the case, ruled ing the campaign. Sums of \$500 each are left to three out most of these expenditures on daughters, Mis. Nina Kellett of Nee- the basis Wilkie failed to show the court rulings until it was shorn of mah, Mrs Grace Main of Clintonville, candidate was directly connected practically all major points except and Mrs Thankful Pearson of Shell with them. Lake There also are bequests to grandchildren.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

attended the funeral Thursday after noon of Mrs Sarah Jones. George Schmidt is home from the

University of Wisconsin to spend a few days with his father, C G

er at Saxville Misses Coinclia and Florence Hauser have left on a visit in the southern part of the state

Misses Ruby Baldwin and Marcella Mongan are spending a few days plant for the Winnebago-co asylum

Milwaukee are visiting Mr. and Mrs from L. J. Pinkerton, chairman of Walter Thompson. Miss Nesta Edwards of Milwaukee

is spending a few days here Myron Paigel is at Theda Clark until Wednesday that the board met hospital for treatment. Mrs. William Syreck submitted to

a minor operation Iriday at Theda Clark hospital. treatment at the Waukesha samtor-

NEW GOLF CLUB MAY BE OPENED ABOUT JULY 4

Neenah-July 4 has been set as the tentative date for the formal opening of the new North Shore Golf club on the north shore of Lake Winneyasoon after the close of school for go. A meeting of the board of directors was held Thursday evening at kindergartens will be staged at 10 weeks instructions in Red Cross life the Valley Inn. The new club is saving work. He will be at the muni- made up of members of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. FRED SCHULTZ Neenah-Mrs. Fred Schultz. Sr. \$5, a resident of Neenah for the past 28 years, died at 9.30 Friday sen on a charge of having spears in morning at her home on Van-st folhis possession in the night time on lowing a prolonged liliness. Mrs open wate. He was arrested by Schuliz was born in Germany and state conservation wardens. The came to America when 7 years of case against William Luedeke, bro- age. She came to this vicinity af ter her marriage and settled in the was dismissed for lack of evidence. town of Greenville where she resided until her removal to Neenah. Surviving are three children, Fred Schultz of Clayton, Henry Schultz of Necnah and Mrs. William Schaeffer of Greenville. There are also 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren The funeral probably will take place Sunday afternoon at the home.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS READING AT CHURCH

Neenah-A large audience heard mony so far taken indicates the de | missioners to represent the First, | Walter C. Grau, blind impersonator. Thursday evening at Trinity church Wittenberg" depicting scenes transpiring during the life of Martin

WILLIAMS WILL SPEAK AT RESERVE MEETING

preme vice president of Equitable when a gas main was broken by the Reserve association, will be the sewer digging machine. The escaping speaker Friday evening at the an gas became ignited, causing a dannucl program by Oshkosh fraternal gerous blaze. for the event, including Stroche's is the kimberly Clark Corporation. The orders in observance of Traternal Day Mr. Williams will talk or

ling grown near Beeville, Tex,

Kohler Cleared By Jury; Awaits Judge's Decision

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expenditures made by the company and by the state Conservative Re- der guise of seeing the model city publican committee. In addition, he and there were addressed in political charged a donation of \$500 was made terms by Chase and others. The by Kohler to the Sheboygan co com- use of the Kohler band and favors

MANY ITEMS RULED OUT On the basis of agency, Wilkie sought to indicate Kohler spent in and others paid for the entertainexcess of \$100,000. More than 350 ment extended visitors at Kohler. ed as evidence to show Kohler's com- the state failed to show agency, pany made expenditures which were friends or relatives of Kohler might later charged to the state committee | spend as much as they wished dur-

of George L. Gilkey to head the com- Chase's activities and the use of the mittee and that made the committee Kohler band. merely a "Kohler group" and his agents. Further, Wilkie said, L. P Gehrz warned that the burden of the Chase, attorney for the Kohler cor- proof was on the state and said exporation, authorized expenditures penditures, so long as agency was and that Chase had been referred to not established with the candidate du Lac and Mis. Fowler of Antigo in the John Doe hearing by Kohler were legal.

The Governor, occupying the stand several hours as an adverse and as a defense witness, testified he order ed the company to stay out of poli-

Mrs. Theodore Johnson has leturned from a week's visit with her moth-NOT MEET UNTIL JUNE friends at his home in Kohler, Necnah—The special meeting of received dozens of congratulatory

Winnebago-co board to make a decision on the proposed new heating and county home will not be held un-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menning of til June, according to information the board of trustees. Several changes were required in the original plans and specifications and it was not and approved these changes.

Under the terms of the state law, the formal consent of the county board for any expenditure except Mrs. Frank Smith is receiving that incurred in the regular maintenance of the institution is necessary There is sufficient reserve in the asylum fund to meet the cost of the new heating plant, it is believed.

KINDERGARTEN PARADE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

hildren of the Roosevelt, McKinley, Kimberly and Washington school o'clock next Wednesday morning. The children will be dressed in many colored costumes with doll buggies, carts and pushmobiles, and will parade through the down town business section. They will meet at Kimberly school from which the start will be made, the route to be north on S Commercial-st to the National Manufacturers' bank; east to the Valley Inn where they will cross to the north side of E. Wisconsin-ave, west on that street to Church-st; south on Church-st to Franklin-ave and back to the school.

SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY THIS EVENING

Neenali-The first number on the annual commencement program will be given Friday evening at the senior high school auditorium when the annual class play will be presented. The play, "The Romantic Age," a comedy-drama, has been rehearsed under direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff. The curtain will go up at 8 o'clock. The next number on the com-

mencement program will be the baccalaureate sermon to be given on the evening of June 8 by the Rev. T. J. Reykdal, pastor of the Methodist church, at First Presbyterian church. This will open a week of activity. There are 102 pupils in the senior class, the largest to ever graduate from Neenah high school.

MACHINE BREAKS SEWER: GAS BECOMES IGNITED Neenah-The fire department was

summoned at 11:45 Friday morning Neenah-Norton J Williams, su- to E. Canal st where a fire started

Start Ballou Cana

Neenah The case of Horace Ballon, charged with taking the automo-Tendergreen, a regerable similar bile last Sunday belonging to F. L. to spinach. Kale and mustrad is be Eadner without the owner's consent. is being heard at Oshkosh.

upon efforts to show a clean cam-Wilkie charged newspaper editors and voters were lured to Kohler un-

tics. He based his campaign, he said,

given away during the campaign were termed illegal. Miss Marie Kohler testified she

Evidence simmered down under attempts to show agency between The state contended testimony Kohler and Chase. The questions deshowed Kohler suggested the name cided by the jury dealt mainly with

In instructing the jury, Judge

Prosecutor Harold Wilkie will file within three days, a motion for a verdict for the plaintiff, nothwithstanding the jury's decision. If that is refused, he will ask for a new rial. Judge Gustave Gehrz will hear him at Milwaukee, probably Tuesday. Celebrating his vindication, the

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Kohler Statement

Sheboygan—(A)-Gov. Walter J. Tohler last night issued the following statement after the jury at his puster suit returned a verdict in his the league.

"The verdict rendered today in the circuit court of Sheboygan-co in the proceeding brought by political opconents who charged me with violaions of the corrupt practices act in the primary campaign of 1928, is gratifying not only as it affects my personal good name, but as vindicating the decision of the people in nominating and electing me governor of the state. "I did not originally seek public

office, and when I consented to be-Neenah-The annual parade by come a candidate, it was with the purpose of doing such service as I could in the cause of clean politics, efficient administration, and the general wellbeing of the people of Wisconsin, the state where I have date in the field of Morrow should always lived and where I have enjoyed opportunity and many bene-

branch of the Anti-Saloon league. "I determined to conduct a fine, clean campaign, complying strictly with the law, avoiding personal abuse and mud-slinging, and confining my discussions to social and economic questions. This purpose I thoroughly adhered to. My expenditure were well within the \$4,000 Mmit prescribed by law and were as I reported them to the secretary of state. No other expenditures were made or authorized by me."

COMPANY HOLDS DRILL PRIOR TO INSPECTION

Neenah-Headquarter company of the 127th Infantry held its weekly drill Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory, the last drill before the annual inspection by regular army officers next Tuesday evening. Practically a full company was on the

Galveston-A woman's privilege to withhold her age from prying

WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE

seekers after the truth was challengsd here recently when the census taker attempted to get the correct age of Mrs. E. S. Fuller. She refused to give her age until she was charged with violating the special census act. She claimed innocence of the spec ial act and revealed her age after being ordered to do so by the court

ODD POSTMARKS

Garden, Mich.-A Hartford, Conn woman has just completed a series of postmarks on a letter which include the post offices of Adam, Eve-Eden and Garden, the latter being the mark of this city. The postmark "Adam" is from Adam, Va., "Eve" from Eve, Ky., and "Eden" from Eden, Vt.

Cuba is experimenting with production of starch as another step in diversifying agricultural production

TRADE LEADERS TO SEEK CURES FOR DEPRESSION

Industry to Take Stock at Washington from April 28 to May 1

WASHINGTON (A)-American injustry will take stock in Washington April 28 to May 1 of how bussiness is and what its future may be in the post stock market crash era.

The accredited and factual representatives of 1,000,000 American business men, controlling an estimated 75 percent of the country's industrial and commercial employment, will make the servey at the 18th of Commerce of the United

"What's a head for business Let's Find Out?" is the slogan of the gathering that will bring 2,000 delegates from every section of the country. Considering the times, the meeting is regarded as the most important in the history of the The score or more departmental

gatherings' as well as the general essions, have been programmed to bring out all possible information egarding the fall and rise of industry during the last few troublesome months, and the lessons learned therefrom. The delegates, consequently, are expected to return home armed

with facts and figures never before available, to continue the unending war against periodic depression. From the hps of Julius H. Barnes, President Hoover's choice to head stabilization work for industry after the stock market break, the business men will hear what prog-

months since the stabilization commission went to work. Whether organized American business will recommend continuing work similar to that accomplished Ly the Hoover body may be decided at the meeting.

ress has been made in the four

Morrow Favors DRY LAW REPEAL

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amendment to the constitution in any form that would accomplish the foregoing purpose. "So long as the eighteenth amendment and the statutes thereunder are the law of the land, I favor gen-

erous appropriations for the enforce-

Mr. Morrow said he favored the use of federal appropriations to keep liquor from entering the country and from passing into interstate commerce, be concluded.

"I look forward to the time when the great moral teachers of the country will realize there is wisdom in the old system of experimenting in 48

laboratories rather than in one OPINIONS ON SPEECH

Washington-(P)-The anonunce ment of Dwight W. Morrow that he was seeking the Republican senagovernor last night entertained close total nomination in New Jersey as eighteenth ; mendment was followed by the expression of variety of op

ınions in Washington. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, dencunced Morrow's stand as an "out and out wet platform" and said the question of presenting a dry candidate would be left to the decision of the state organization of

Representative Bachrach, Republican, dean of the new Jersey delegation in congress, said he approved Morrow's position but could not comment on any substitute plan for prohibition without giving the pionect thorough study. Senator Jones, Republican, Wash-

ington, author of the Jones law, "That goes right back to where we were before we adopted the eighteenth amendment. I don't think the country wants to do that.' Morrow's stand was termed "good judgment" by Representative Gra-

ham, Republican, Pennsylvania, an An intention to put a dry candideclare himself against the eighteenth amendment was announced recently by the New Jersey state

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matters): Is Bach composing much He: No, madam, he's decomposing.-Passing Show.



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MANY SMALL BANKS STILL PAYING HIGH RATE OF INTEREST

Trend Started When Returns on Most Investments Were Greater

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York - This week's meeting at Atlantic City of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks has brought up anew some of the problems that are facing these institutions in an era of strong competition, not only for long term bank deposits, but in shifting the trend of savings from the banks into various forms of security investments and trust funds.

The mutual savings banks had to bear their share of the withdrawals that occurred last year, when the public was speculating heavily in the stock market and needed to take money from the banks to protect margins, and later when further large withdrawals were made when securities had reached a bargain basa secondary reaction. The figures of compared to those between the end of August and the end of November, months of this calendar year, savings bank deposits in New York state are reported to have increased \$75,

te to 🛂 per cent. Some outside of ew York are paying 5 per cent, though not only daily balances.

its maximum high rates.

savings bank rate was established

poration bonds and notes that are by the increase in savings bank deposits in a period when there is a great deal of unemployment and when withdrawals—are necessary to carry individuals and their families through weeks and months of reduced income.

ent real estate situation, it has been possible to obtain new mortgages with higher equities than have been available in many years.

EXTORTION CHARGE

Burn" Rich Widow

Los Angeles-(P)- Bernard Swal-

way in the exclusive Oak Knoll dis-

hought of a way I could make her

rom you will be used to feed the nything to do" It was signed by

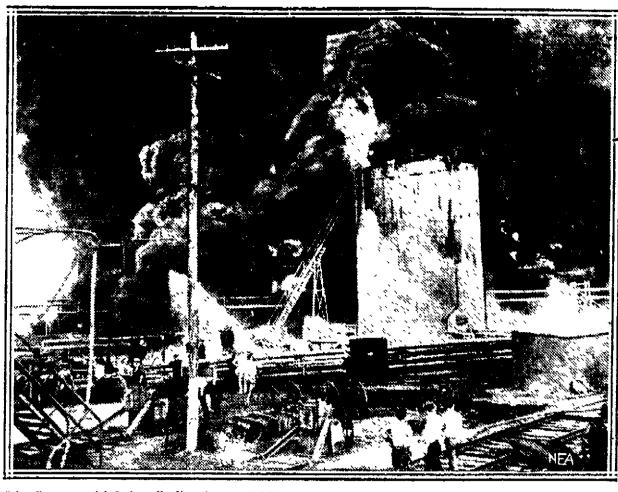
one to her if Mrs. Emery had not ald the money," Swalley said after us arrest.

ry's clothes, deposited the money here the letter directed, and deectives laid in wait five days bewe the youth came to dig it up. Three other Birmingham youths riested with Swalley, were released hen he assumed full responsibility

Mrs. Emery, who was frightened y the letters, is in New York. She ft for a trip to Europe, but in New

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But what happens in between

Los Angeles-(A)-A request by 85

property owners for an investigation

into the business methods of Romola

Inc , a firm dealing in riverside coun

ty real estate and hav, g offices in

CALIFORNIA REALTY

WIDOW OF SLAIN AGENT **GIVEN FEDERAL POSITION**

Washington -(P) - Civil service regulations have been waived to permit the appointment as a government clerk of Mrs. Helen Hall York whose husband, a probibition agent was killed on duty a little more than

an execuive order to permit Mis-York to become a "clork in the partment without compliance with the requirements of the civil service

widow of "probibition Agent Lamar W. York, who met his death while At no time since the 41 per cent in the performance of his official du ties at Washington, D. C. on April has money been so low as it is at 12, 1000, leaving Mis. York with there small children and without

> London-One lady who has been presented at court has a woman chauffeur and a woman footman, both hydried. They attracted about as much attention as the debutantes on the way to last night's function.

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falls naturally You are missing the joy of a "per-

manent" if you can't set your own wave. Not only for convenience and There is no evidence that the ing out the beauty of your hair, you change in general money rates, or should set it yourself. Because the the decline in yield on such corpora- smart, lovely wave n st fall into lion securities as are legal for sav- natural soft undulations. It must not look as though an iron had just

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attempts to return Morre Miller 1 Phintom Girmon from N n York"

Authorities said that New York of ficials apparently had refused to approve extradition because witnesses in the case were not seri east to tesify and cornect Mon with the hold

in the robbers are it proon David, ed.

Antink, drug company auditor and

victim of the holdup, since has been slam. The killing occurred here where the suspect was arrested but liter jumped bond. He was arrested in New York several weeks ago Auon charges of commentary a \$38,350 that Mon figured in the Antirk killing Prosecutors were undecried on further action.

New York - Peggy Joyce 1 is got to Lutope disappointed bac ince have but not one was and to ber by an admi er. Instead her tereroom was filled with orchade "id hims are so cheap " she sigh



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will be held at Philips on Thursday, land will not attend.

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of those in New Jersey and upstate New York, are paying interest of 41 per cent on daily balances. There are t large number of savings banks in addition, that by reason of special situations are able to do even better for their depositors. One institution n New York City recently raised its

The general trend toward the 43 er cent savings bank rate developed during the period when the return on all forms of investments was righ. It was helped considerably by the unusual call money rates that vere quoted in 1928 and in 1929, Savings banks are known to have been among those that put out a portion of their surplus funds into the call noney market during the period of

present. To some extent this is of ad vantage to the savings banks, which adequate means of support." permit, by their 41 per cent rate, a with them than is available in any of the ordinary uses of banking funds Even here the better grades of cor-

ings banks, will disturb the existing savings banks deposit rate. In been removed, fact, the chief executive of one of the argest mutual savings banks in New York city said the other day that his institution could, if necessary, pay more than it is now paying and still add liberally to its surplus. The highearnings comes from its investments in real estate mortgages. In the pres-

YOUTH ARRESTED ON

Student Accused of Threatening to "Shoot, Gas or

ley, 21-year-old Birmingham, Ala buth who came to California to attend Pasadene Junior college, today vas held in fail here facing an indictment charging extortion, The youth was arrested when officers found him digging in a park-

trict, a suburb of Pasadena, where one of the policemen had buried \$3,-000 in marked bills. Swalley confessed he had threatened to "shoot, gas or burn" to death Mrs. F. W. Emery, wealthy San Marino, Calif., widow, if she did not bury the money at the designated spot.

"My family in Birmingham is poor," Swalley told the officers, 'and they could not afford to send me money to continue my educanon. I went to Mrs. Emery for work and she refused to hire me. I chemed a good while before I

One of the letters to Mrs. Emery, vhose husband, F. W. Emery, lumer magnate died ten years ago, said: You have plenty of money. We need it. All the money we can get tarving workmen who cannot find

The gang leader." "I don't know what I would have

An officer, disguised in Mrs. Em-

ork became ill and was taken to

Appleton MUSIC BY

CHET MAUTHE

Paul Gosz, Fri., May 23

New Rector is Selected for All Saints Episcopal Church

The selection of a new rector for All Saints Episcopal church, the opening of the novena of the Little Flower at St. Therese church, and the annual spring rally of the Fox River Valley zone, Walther league, at Mount Olive Lutheran church were the outstanding church events of the week.

Mother's Day services were held in all churches Sunday, with special sermons by the pastors. A Mother and Daughter banquet was held at Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday, with Mrs. J. R. Denyes as the speaker. A pageant, "The Mothers of America" was given at the Mother and Daughter banquet at St. John Evangelical church Wednesday eve ning, and the senior department banquet in honor of mothers will be held at the Congregational church Friday.

One hundred members of Young People's societies—of the Reformed church held a district meeting at the Reformed church here Sunday after noon The Rev. William Gelric's was the speaker, and Dr. E G Krampe preached the evening ser

The minister selected to fill the vacancy at All Saints church left by the resignation of the Rev. H. S. Gatley is the Rev. Lyle D. Utts of Corry, Pa. He will arrive in Appleton the week of June 8

The novena at St. Therese church is being conducted by the Rev. Micl. ael Pathe and the Rev. Liguori Nu gent. Masses are held every morning at 6, 7 and 8 o clock, and each evening there will be two services, one at 6 o clock and the other at

LEAGUE IN CONVENTION

Three hundred young people from this section of the state attended the Walther league convention at Mount Olive church on Sunday, Aithur M Kohler of this city was nominated for district president. Carl Voecks for secretary, and the Rev. R E Ziesemer for religious advisor.

Walter C. Grau presented a dra matic reading of one of his own plays at Lawrence chapel Wednes day evening under the auspices of the Senior Young People's society of

The Rev. J. F. Niensted of Emanuel Evangelical church, the Rev. Phil. pile up. lip Schneider, presiding elder of this district, and Irvin Saiberlich are attending the annual convention of the Emanuel Evangelical church at Madison this week. B. J. Rohan, supermtendent of schools, will fill the pulpit at Emanuel church on Sunday.

Mrs. A. E Rector was elected president of the Women's Home Mis sionary society of the First Methodist church at the annual election of officers held Tuesday. On Sunday the high school Epworth league attended the evening service at the Oneida

The annual buthday dinner of the Catholic Daughters of America was held at Hotel Appleton Monday evening. Thursday evening "Pandora," a three act operetta was presented by pupils of St. Joseph school at St. Joseph hall,

The annual banquet of the Oxford ban, Fellowship club, Lawrence college chapter, was held Monday evening. with Dr. Richard Evans as the speaker. L. D. Stephenson, pastor of the German Methodist church, was installed as president. The Oxford club conducted the devotional service at the Baptist church on Sunday, and the Biblical drama "James" of Gallilee,' was presented by a group of 'oung people

Calvin Franz delivered til sermon at the First Reformed church Sun day, the monthly congregational meeting was held at St Matthew church Monday evening, and next Sunday the annual confirmation service will be held at Zion Lutheran

The Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church met Thursday evening, and Thursday evening the annual church party for new and old members was held at the Congregation 1 church.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

The weekly meeting of valley council boy scouts of Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high school, will be held in the school building at 730 Friday evening, under the di- here nection of Edward Junge, scoutmaster. Camp problems will be discus-

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago	54	58
Denver	40	60
Duluth	26	63
Galveston	76	89
Kansas City	54	62
Milwaukee	52	56
St. Paul	44	(*1)
Seattle	50	63
Washington	62	72
Winnipeg	33	• •

Wisconsin Weather Mostly fair tonight and Saturday cooler tonight in east and south portion, frost tonight heavy in northwest portion, continued cool Satur-

General Weather The low pressure area which was centered over Lake Huron yesterday has moved northeastward, causing rain over the Great Lakes and along the north Atlantic coast. Low pressure also prevails over the southwest and extreme western part of the country, causing heavy rainfall in 1.60 inches reported from Oklahoma City and 120 inches from Dodge is centered over the upper Missouri below freezing in that section. Fair the identity is lost and retained onand cooler is expected in this section ly on the schedule. tonight and Saturday, with frost to-

Heiress to Make Royal Debut



Doris Duke, above, of New York City, daughter of Mrs James B. Duke and the lase tobacco king, and said to be the world's richest heiress, is to be presented to King George and Queen Mary at their London palace before she makes her bow to American society. Miss Duke, whose Newport debut was postponed last summer, has been in Paris for several months. She is heiress to a fortune estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$190,000,000.

Expect Census Will Show Nation In Slower Growth

Washington - Uncle Sam is growing more slowly than ever before. The rate of population increase in the last decade was smaller than that in any previous census per-

That is the opinion of veteran Census Bureau experts as prehminary figures on the 1930 census begin to

The population of the United States will be found to be between 122,000 000 and 122 250,000- that is as close an unofficial guess as they care to make at this time. The count may be near 122,125,000. In 1920 the nation's population was 105,710,620 in 1910, 91,972,266; in 1900, 75,994,575.

Buth control, higher living standards, later mailinges, more women at - these are the main factors which have gone with drastically restricted immigration to cut the iate of increase according to the governments best authorities.

against 21 per cent in the previous north. decade For the 1920-1930 period it is likely to fall below 14 per cent. Most of the increase has been ur-

BIRTH RATE FALLING

The buth rate has dropped, year by year, from 23.7 births per 1000 population in 1920 to 197 in 1928, with an indicated further decrease for 1929. Falling birth rates have been noted in nearly all civilized

nation Communities throughout the country are learning their 1930 popula tion from district supervisors before the returns are sent to Washington, a depature from previous custom.

The Census Bureau expects to issue preliminary figures as to the population of the entire United States on July 1, on the basis of the reports of the district supervisors. This probably will tally closely with the final official count, as the supervisors' totals are used in paying off the enumerators. The bureau is required to return its official count for Congress when it meets

ın Decembei. NEWSPAPERS GIVE AID

ed to arrange with newspapers in SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT their territories to publish coupons for the use of persons who had been missed in the census and wanted to make the fact known. There are always a few persons omitted on the first general count, it is explained

> Right now nearly all the schedules are scattered over the country in the hands of the supervisors Those for each city or town must be all in before they are sent to Washington After they are counted for each such community five days are allowed to clapse after the local population announcement for the claims of persons unenumerated before the schedules are dispatched to Washington.

> The bulk of schedules will be here by June 1 but the last ones probably will dribble in for another month, as there are always minor hitches Some cities which have been overestimating their population for publicity purposes are protesting the

> TABULATION ALREADY BEGUN Preliminary work in the tabula tion of the population has already begun. This is the coding of the schedules, marking numerical sym bols in red upon each entry to guide the card-punchers. After that come the three main operations of tabula-

tion-punching, sorting and tabula-

Each schedule is first put in a holder and the operator feeds each line directly into her line of vision by means of a footpedal. Using the symbols she punches combinations of Kansas and Oklahoma, with a fall of holes into special cards which, com pleted, represent a condensation of all the census facts about each in-City, Kansas. A high pressure area dividual. Every person in the country has his or her individual card, valley, causing temperatures to fall although at this point in the count

The cards are then piled into sorting machines, which, in accordance with the arrangement of the symbol-Dance at Hamples Corner, ic holes, drops them into boxes with regard to such specifications as sex,

race, nativity and nationality of par-

of facts at a time.

Probably 700 persons will be engaged in this business of counting, which begins with the first cardpunchings in May. About 30,000 persons took the junior clerk examinappointed in accordance with their examination ratings.

Haidly any change in the center of population of the United States census. Experts believe that it will That represented a jump of 98 nules westward from the city of Bloomington, Ind, where the center was The population increased 14 9 per found in 1910, and a movement of

resolution to amend senate rules. comittees continue consideration of

formation service.

estigation of branch banking works on second deficiency bill

Military affairs committee continues bearing on Epeaks bill to empower the president to call the national guard to service with the reg-

Helen Hopper, Plaintiff,

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of the Court aforesaid, and in case of pear within twenty days after seryour failure so to do, judgment will vice of this summons, exclusive of the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is now on file with the Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

R. O. Address: Appleton.

The Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be tended against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is helewith served upon you also contained.

April 11-18-25 May 2-9-16

LEGAL NOTICES

NEWSPAPERS GIVE AID

The supervisors were recently askd to arrange with newspapers in IPAL COURT. FOR OUTAGAMIE

VS
Aleck Hopper, Defendant.
STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said

Finally the cards are fed into a tabulating machine which at the lates as many as 60 combinations

ations for these tempolary census jobs and 8300 passed, about 500 of whom were women. They are being

is expected to be shown by the 1930 be found close to the 1920 center which was 19 miles west of White hall, in Clay Township, Indiana between 19170 and 1920, as only two tenths of a mile to the

Congress Today

Senate-Resumes consideration of Foreign relations and naval affairs

London treaty. House -Returns to consideration of Ketcham bill to provide for expan sion of the agricultural foreign in

Banking comittee continues in Appropriations sub - committee

Naval affairs committee continues taking of testimony on location of proposed dirigible base on the Pacif-

Outagamie County, Wisconsin
The original summons and complaint is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Court for Outagamie County

Miss Marjorie Tecks, Friend

case was unearthed here Monday when Miss Marjorie Tecks was liter viewed by Edward King, special inestigator for the Los Angeles disrict attorney's office, by which it s expected the state will be able to establish its case against Otto Weir and Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, under indictment for the murder of the latter's husband, Fred Oesterreich. Miss Tecks visited Mrs. Oesterreich once a resident of Chilton, at her Los Angeles home and is expected to testify that she saw Weir in the house after the muider, when he is alleged to have been hidden in an attle compartment of the home by Mrs. Oesterreich. She admits that she once caught a fleeting glimpse of the "phantom" Weir, while she was visiting the widow shortly after the slaying. She screamed and fainted and subsequently was bitterly chided by Mrs. Oesterreich for her "foolishness" when she towed she had "seen a man." On another occasion. Miss Tecks

that Mrs Oesterieich objected very strenuously when she prayed that

KNEW OF INFATUATION OF PAIR

In her statement Miss Tecks rerealed that she had knowledge of the infatuation of Mrs. Oesterreich and Richmond St. Weir and said that at one time it had threatened divorce of the Oesterreichs. She said that Oesterreich did not like Weir and had Insisted that his wife drop the man and after the threat of divorce, the wife had apparently abandoned Weir but evidently continued her relations with him and according to Miss Tecks paid his expenses to Califorma and his maintenance in the attic room of the Oesterreich home. Miss Tecks said that despite her wealth Mrs. Oesterreich was penurious and "tight' and she declared rate of seven cards a second tabu- that "Dolly must have loved Weir or she never would have spent the money for his rail ticket across the

> MAY GO TO LOS ANGELES Although Miss Tecks expressed eversion to going to California to appear as a witness in the case, it is expected that the state will call

her when the trial is opened. The statement of Miss Tecks according to Mr. King is the most important piece of evidence which he has uncarthed on his visit here.

It will be the "link" used by the state to prove that Mrs Oesterreich

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN In the matter of the estate of

Anna E Murphy, deceased. In prothis matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 2nd day of May 1939 Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held

special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of May 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the 'ame can be, will be heard and considered the petition of William F Wolf for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Anna E Murphy late of the City of Appleton in said county, de-City of Appleton in said county, de-

ceased

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 8th day of September 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barraed and

himited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid on the ninth day of September
1930, at the opening of the court on
that day, or as soon thereafter as
the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims
against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 2, 1930.

By older of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorney for the Estate.

May 2-9-16

SUMMONS

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

J. Fountain Lumber Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiff,

Vs.

Joe Bogart, a widower, and Peoples' Loan & Finance Co, Defendant

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN: To the said Defendant

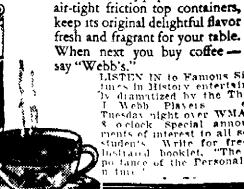
the said Defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after ser-

une so to do, judgment will be tendered against you according to the dered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is helewith served upon you ALBERT II KRUGMEIER.

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Second Last Prize List In Post-Crescent's Washington Contest Is Announced Today

Well, boys and girls of the rural | win a prize this week. You still have | are attached to each end and the and parochial schools of the coun- one chance left-so come on after it. Here are the prize winners:

by the hour for their labor.

May 23, which also is Home Mer chant's day in Appleton. Don't be discouraged if you didn

actually harbored her husband's killer in her home and that she was an

tends to offer when he and the widow are jointly arraigned on first degree murder charges, early next

Oesterreich home where he also was a "guest" will be a strong factor in the state's efforts to show that he was of sound mentality at the time. Miss Tecks, a spinster, hies with her mother at 36 W Main st. Chilton. Because her mother is an aged invalid, she has heretofore refused bring the scent of the summer woods to discuss her connection with the

At first she was loath to speak who is a devout worshipper, said against Mrs Oesterreich whom she characterized as 'Dolly." But under the expert questioning of Mr. King the slaver of Oesterreich would be she finally began to unfold the weird brought to justice but refused to ex- story of her encounter with the "at-

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Miss Mildred Meredith, Happy Valley school, Hortonville, suggests that boys and girls call at the farms

in their vicinity and offer to help clean seed oats. They could charge Miss Margaret Disch of the Tri-

angle school, route 2. Appleton, is making pennants which she sells among friends and neighbors. Miss Gertrude Laird of the Countryside school, Shiocton, suggests that students gather articles to be

sold at an auction sale at the school house. The pupils would divide the receipts Miss Doris McHugh of the Pleasant View school at Shlocton suggests students can easily make animal toys from wood, paint and sell

the a among friends and neighbors. Miss Sylvia Wied of the Clover Lawn school, Bear Creek, suggests students can make pine pillows, stuffed with pine needles, to be sold to city people. These pillows are fragant and refreshing and she says they sell casily because the pillows to the city. Miss Ruth Ort, route 2, Black

Creek, is making colored belts from colored pictures cut from magazines Strins of paper are folded, fastered together and shellaced, Fasteners CAN'T EXPORT GOLD BARS

Shanghai -(A)- The customs authorities here today posted a notice prohibiting importation of silver night, Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. coms and exportation of gold bars. The gold market immediately showed considerably agitation. It opened at 530 taels, dropped to 503, and later Prize Dance, Kimberly Club | leacted to 515 when banks showed an inclination to buy sterling.

belts sell for 25 cents, she says. Miss Lorraine Andrews of the Shiocton graded school, is working with ner sister making jam and jelly from canned fruits and juices. This is sold tonville.

et 30 cents a glass Miss Marion Gainor, St. Edward school, Mackville, suggest students collect pine cones and paint them

with bronze. These are attached to

stems and sold for house and store SANATORIUM MEETING

IS SET FOR JUNE 7

Milwaukee-(49)-The 10th annual lidyear Sanatorium conference of ociation will be held at Sunny View, he sanatorium of Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties, June 7.

Sanatoria physicians, consultants, superintendents, nurses and others nterested in the anti-tuberculosis novement will attend the conference. Judge D. E. MacDonald, Oshkosh and Judge John Parsons, Antigo are among the speakers.

RURAL STUDENTS WRITE FINAL EXAMS SATURDAY The ordeal of final examination

at seven central districts in the county. These districts are: Kaukauna, Bear Creek, Black Creek, Seymour, Shiocton, Appleton and Hor-

Examination questions and papers have been prepared at the office of A. G. Meating, county superinterdent of schools, and these will be cent to the various districts Friday. There are 400 eighth grade, 600 sev enth grade and 700 sixth grade students scheduled to write the exams.

SEEKING DIVORCE Belleville, Ill. -(A)- Dr. Adrian le Haan, Belleville and East St. Louphysician, is in Reno, Nev., to establish a residence. His wife, Mrs.

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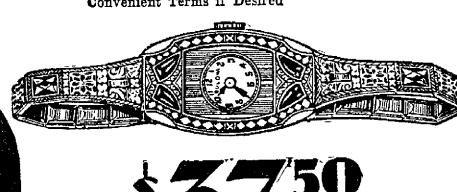
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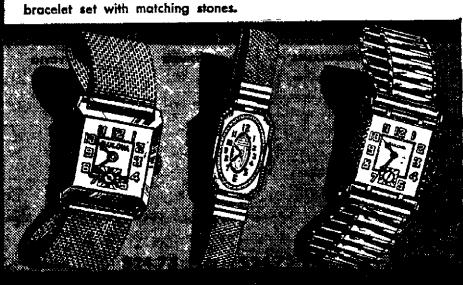
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OUESTION CHILTON WOMAN IN FAMOUS OESTERREICH CASE

to, here is the second last prize list of Widow, Questioned by in the Appleton Post-Crescent's On to Washington contest. "If you are not among the prize winners today you still have just Chilton-Important testimony in one chance left. The Post-Crescent he sensational Oesterreich murder will announce one mere list of prize winners. That will appear on Friday

> accessory to the crure. Likewise, it is a serious blow at the "insanity" plea which Weir in-

> The fact that the "phantom" remembered Miss Tecks visiting at the

Clara Ziegenhein DeHaan, of this he Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as city daughter of former dayor Henry Ziegenhein of St. Louis, admits she is separated from her husband

form — Sifter top tins.

New London News

OUTLINE PLANS FOR HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

Report Excellent Attitude merfield and Walter Raschke, a gaof Cooperation in Dis-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At a meeting in Memorial hospital campaign headquar- merfield as manager and Mr. Raschters Thursday evening J. J. Burns recently appointed chairman of the campaign committee with C. E. Booth, campaign manager, outlined plans for putting over the program which will engage the committee during the coming weeks. Mr. Booth outlined the plans of the Drs. Borchardt, emphasizing the good will attitude, and asserted that throughout the entire district, the project is meeting with wholehearted cooper-

Business and professional men attending endorsed the plans, stating that the building of the Memorial hospital would be of common interest to all, and would be an excellent business addition for the city. The remainder of the meeting was given over to completing campaign plans. A second meeting, at which F. L. Zaug will preside, will be held Friday evening. In addition to committeemen al-

ready named following men have been listed: Dr. W. Irvine, Manawa; P. J. Murphy and Otto Fehrman of this city and Dr. W. H. Towne of

MAPLE CREEK SCHOOL

Golden Hill school in Maple Creek, tained as a lecture room. on Wednesday evening, May 21, by the Cedar Grove school of Greenville LINGERING ILLNESS IS will be the three act comedy, "Dea con Dubbs."

The cast of characters: Deacon Dubbs, from Sorghum Center, West Virginny, Clarence Schuelke; Amos Coleman, a nephew, and a lawyer, Arthur Koffernus; Rawdon Crawley, a wolf in sheep's clothing, Noel and justice of the peace, Raymond try product, Eldred Tellock; Rose Raleigh, the brave little school ma' am, Adelino Huebner; Miss Philopena Popover, with both eyes on on at a hospital at Green Bay Sunily Dale, the richest gurl in town, Margaret Sweet; Trizie Coleman, full of mischief, Fern Tellock; Yennie Yensen, the maid from Sweden, Mrs. Harry Neiman. The remainder of the cast includes villagers, a quartet and children.

The play is full of amusing comsiderable experience in the inter- Fond du Lac Tuesday. tests the past year. There will be music between acts, arrang-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Members of the D. D. D. Five Hundred club were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Smith, St. Johns hostess by Mrs. Rose Nemschoff. Manske, Mrs. Russell Koeniger, a guest, and Mrs. Eva Dawson. Mrs. Mary Van Alstein and Mrs. Manshe wil be hostesses at next week's

wedding of Miss Myrna Wickert, ma Newman and Wilham Wilke.

lodge will be held Friday evening at the Masonic temple at which time the entered apprentice degree will Work wil be exemplified by Shiocton members of the lodge.

MRS. MANSKE PRESIDES Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Mrs. Ruth Manske, eighth district committeewoman will preside at the Legion auxiliary conference in Stevens Point Sunday. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Adeline McCully, past national president of Fidac.

Among those who will attend from this city will be Dr. M. A. Borchardt commander of the local post, Raymond Prahl, D. B. Egan, Walter Smith, E. G. Brown, August Smith, Albert Van Alstine, Arthur Lasch, Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mrs. M. J. Hindes, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, Mrs. Eva Dawson, Mrs. Arthur Lasch, Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock, Mrs. A. C. Borchardt and Mrs. Frank Myers and Mrs. Rose Nemschoff.

CLINTONVILLE WOMAN Special to Post-Crescent

Mattoon where she was taken for treatment at a hospital the day pre-Mrs. Whelan, nee Edna Piehl, was born at Campbellsport Oct. 17, 1873, and came to this community at the age of three years. She is survived by her widower and two children Marion, age 13, and and on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John-Mable ago 12. Other survivors are son moved their household goods to one sister, Mrs. Will Bussian of this Stockbridge. They will take up their city, three brothers, Elmer Piehl of residence in the John Schomisch Marion, Albert and Lester Pichl of homo vacated recently by Mr. and

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 2 o'clock Friday af-ternoon, by Miss Louise Lochel, home of Mrs. Ed Schumacher on A popular concert was given at Fond du Lac, Spiritualist Interment Tuesday evening. A social hour folwill be at the Marion cometers, for this season will be held at the fix Mrs. Affiel Schamacher Mrs furnished entertainment. Methodist causes, Sunday evening John Lasty and Mrs. Leo Gerlands The Rev. Ben Plopper of Shawano Luncheon was served by M. + Ed- dist Episcopal caurch met Wedneswill be the speaker, .

ORGANIZE COMPANY TO OPERATE GARAGE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Under the management of W. J. Werner, William Somrage will be operated in the building connected with the Gehrke hardware store. The new company will be known as the North Side Service 52

At the election of officers Mr. Wer ner was named president, Mr. Som-

M'MAHON, DAYTON MAKE UP COMMITTEE

Will Take Charge of Building Museum Addition to sects on May 24.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-R. J. McMohan and the Rev. F. S. Dayton have been appointed members of the committee who will have charge of the building program for the proposed Carr Museum which will be erected during the coming months. Bids for the construction of the building have been received from two local contractors, Victor Thomas and Walter Schoen-

Plans call for the erection of a two story building, facing S. Pearl-st with a connecting annex with the library. In the annex will be located the desk of the custodian, and here also will be kept the valuable reference library bequeathed by the late C. E. Carr. On the first floor of the building will be located exhibits of New London-A feature of enter- historical and zoological tainment which will be given at the while the second floor will be main-

Brillion-Mrs. August Schaefer entertained friends at her home Wednesday evening. Henry Albert, 55, died Wednes-

day after a lingering illness at his Krock; Major McNutt, auctioneer home. He is survived by eight children. The funeral was held on Sat-Laudon; Deuteronomy Jones, a coun- urday afternoon from the Evangelical Friedens church, the Rev. Paul Kasper officiating. Emil Bloedorn who was operated

the deacon, Marguerite Roemer; Em-day, died at noon Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, one son, and one daughter. Funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the Lutheran church, the Rev. M. Sauer officiating. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian, Mrs.

George Dawson, Mrs. Richard Wall, plications, and the cast has had con- matron and past patrons meeting at Mrs. Con Demaster, attended a past

William Boetcher second, in a safety poster contest which was sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. Norbert Bloerdorn submitted to an operation Wednesday at the Eellin hospital, Green Bay.

A splendid musical program in observance of National Music week, ter a three weeks visit with her siswas presented by the Brillion Woman's club at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. place. Mrs. Smith was assisted as mittee. Other members were: Mrs. E Juno, Mrs. Fred P. Luccker, Mrs. in charge of the program. The host-Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ruth H. Muchlbach, Mrs. Frank Dorschner, Stephen Young of Oshkosh sang two selections, "Sing Me To Sleep," tore," "Dream of the Shepherds," Among those who will attend the and "Pure As Snow." A male quartet consisted of Mr. Charles Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wick- Ray Krueger, Frank Tamm and Ben ert, Appleton, Saturday, will be Zick, sang two numbers. Other num-Miss Myrtle Wilke, Mrs. Ida Gris- bers were: vocal duet, "Oh Love Dewold, Mrs. Oliver Brooks, Miss Em- vine," Emma Horn and Mrs. E. Engel; clarinet solo, "Clarinet Polka," Joseph Ecker; Soul of the Violin, dec-A special meeting of the Blue lamation, Helen Becker; viola solo, "Spring Time in the Rockies," Miss

Haberland; The Life of John Sebastian Bach, Mrs. E. Janke; comic band be conferred upon three candidates. by Karl Kleiber, Eugene Becker, H. Zutz, Orinan Behnke, Carroll Lewis; Alfred Puser, Lawrence Christel, Richard Cartens; piano solo, "Lautenbach." Helen Geiger: mouth organ selection, Conrad Demaster; ac-AT AUXILIARY MEETING cordion selections, Leonard Thiessen; cornet solo, "La Belle Creole," Carroll Lewis, plano accompaniment

> by Mrs. W. Sphatt. The Birthday club helped Mrs. Con Demaster celebrate her birthday Thursday.

FORMER STOCKBRIDGE MAN DIES AT AUSTIN

Stockbridge-Word was received from Mrs. Amanda. Ahern, Austin. former Stockbridge girl, telling of Mr. and Mrs. Forkin of Menasha, the death of her husband, John L Mr. and Mrs. August Numberger Ahern, which occurred at his home on Wednesday of last week after a long illness. He was born at Conover, Iowa, May 21, 1887, and after leaving school at the age of 17, took up the study of telegraphy,-serving the Mil wankee road as operator at Mendota, Faribault and Blooming Prairie be-

fore settling in Austin 22 years ago. He was married in 1913 to Amanda Steber of Stockbridge, who with Clintonville-Mrs. J. H. Whelan of one son Gerald Steber Ahern, surthis city, 51, died Wednesday at vives him. He also leaves four brothvious. She had been an invalid for Saturday morning and burial took place Monday morning.

John Johnson, who has been in the barber business the past year with Walter Reif at Chilton, sold his inbeginning at 9:30. A band has been ferests in the buriness to Mr. Reif engaged for the occasion, Mrs. Mert Hawley.

lowed the business meeting. Five bridge, Monday evening, Orchestral The last Union church services bundled was played and place went solos, march matterns, and leading ward Schumacher and Mrs. William day afternoon at Social hall.

VICTIMS OF TRAGIC SHOOTING FORMERLY LIVED AT ROYALTON

Mike Peekman Family Occupied Guy Siegle Farm Near Village

Royalton-The Mike Peekman amily of Milwaukee, in which the tragic shooting took place Monday, was formerly of this vilage, having lived on the Guy Siegle farm in this vicinity, it was learned here Thursday. Monday night, Mr. Peekman shot and seriously injured his wife and oldest son and then turned the gun on himself. He died shortly aftewards, but his widow and son are expected to recover.

Hobart pupils and those in other ural schools took part of their country examinations at their respective schools on Wednesday. They will be examined on the remainder of sub-

Mrs. Arthur Ritchie attended a meeting of census ennumerators at Waupaca, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert and Miss Margaret Ritchie entertained the Congregational Ladies Aid society at their home, Thursday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ruth Nelson, New London, teacher in the state graded school here. The engagement of Miss Nelson and Theodore Helm of this place was recently announced. Funeral services for the infant

hild of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Beck, Neenah former residents of this village were held Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, officiating. Burial took place in the Royalton

CLINTONVILLE PIANO STUDENTS IN REGITAL

Clintonville-A piano recital was given by pupils of Mrs. Harry B. Dodge at her home Wednesday eve-The following program was Same for Two Bilbro

The Early Frog Cramm Elsie Schmidt Around the May Pole Fillmore Ondine Schmoli Ferne Stitchman Robinson Crusoe Trill
Song of the Katydid Kern
Hearty Master Folloverde
Daddy's Big Bass Drum .. Johnson

Robert Krause Two Piano Duets Marjorie Grant and Mrs. H. B. Dodge Two Exercises Brazenton Marjone Grant

The Slur Berens Waltz of the Wooden-legged Man .. Bicycling Fillmore At the Picnic Spindler Ruhy Krueger Piano Duet-"Negro Melody"

Arlene Raisler and Mrs. H. B. Dodge March of the Tin Soldiers .. Gurlitt Arlene Raisler

..... Paul Wachs

Valse Franz Behr Marion Solom her home at St. Paul, Wednesday, af- building.

ter, Mrs. Roger Marson. The Loyal Temperance legion will o'clock. Miss Amelia Metzner will be soon.

ess will be Mrs. William Wege. Mrs. Lyle Hill entertained friends at her home on E. Second-st Wednes- tesses being Mrs. Charles Krug and and "Rocked In The Cradle of the day evening. Three tables of bridge Deep." John Ecker of Hilbert play- were in play and prizes were awarded three violin selections: "Il Trova- ed to Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Lillian

> Clintonville members of the E. F. U. lodge were entertained at a 7 o'clock banquet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Marson. Following the banquet, Edward Felschow gave an account of his trip through the west. Mrs. Dale Wyllys entertained 10 women at a tea party on Wednesday afternoon at her home for the benefit of the Methodist Guild. The at-

> which a lunch was served. A rummage sale will be given by Catholic women at the K. C. hall at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Al Cather, former mayor of Clinonville has been elected secretary of the Clintonville Chamber of Com-

ternoon was spent in sewing, after

The Methodsit Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 20, at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. H. Sanford and Mrs. S. J. for some time have returned to this er, Appleton.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM SHERWOOD

Sherwood-Mrs. Otto Engelhardt entertained at her home Sunday at High Cliff for the following. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engelbardt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beitz of Sheboygan, and Mrs. Frank Brooker of Chil-

Mrs. Joseph Meier entertained at a dinner at her home Sunday, Guests cows under test by each member son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard White were Mr. and Mrs. Al. Glesen of was presented to the meeting by Mr. Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gie- Lawonn and with a few minor changsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Stumpf and son Leslie of here.

John Brantmeier was appointed Monday as path-master for district No. 17 by the town board of Harri-Mrs. Philip Westgor submitted to

an operation Monday at Theda Clark nospital at Neenah. Memorial day exercises will be givn by the American Legion, Friday, May 30 in this village. There will be several speakers, and a parade.

Diedrich. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schumachers on Tuesday evening,

The Rev. W. M. Evans and Mrs. The regular May | meeting of the | Andrew Stevens attended the district Method: t Episcopal church, Stock-The Lades Allergate of Metho-

Chicken Lunch at Blue

Celebrate Anniversary



The Methodist church at Oneida, where a week's services are to be held in observation of a century of Methodism among the Oneida In-

ORGANIZE COUNTY TO FLOAT BOND ISSUE

Seek to Raise Funds for Is Chairman

resday for organization of the county in an effort to put over the proposed bond issue for paving in the county. Walter Kroehnke was appointed general chairman, Jerome Fox, chairman of financial committee, Peter Ivorson of New Holstein chairman of publicity committee and Louis Horst, John Gilles, Edward Bonk of Chilton and Louis Erbe of New Holstein executive committee. Sub committees will be ap pointed in every township, village and city in the county, and every supervisor in the county will act on 'he committee.

At a regular meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge held on Wednesday evening, A. J. Broxmeier and William Lorenz of Maintowoo were prestlated into the order. The barn adjoining the Hotel Chil-

ton, which has weathered the storms of nearly three-quarters of a cen-Les Etolles Dor Streabog tury, is being razed and the space March Gurlitt cleared will be used as a parking place for cars. The space tormerly used as parking space is now oc-Mrs. A. S. Fowler returned to cupied by the new National bank The shed in the rear of St Boniface

church was sold at public auction on Monday, the highest bidder being will meet in Central park, Saturday Theodore Sell, who paid \$85 for it. Sphatt was chairman of the com- afternoon. May 24, from 3 to 5 It will be moved from the premises

The Ladies Ald society of the Prebyterian church met in the church hall on Thursday afternoon, the hos-Mrs. Walter Krochnke. The Rev. Harold M. Keves, who

will graduate from Nashotah semin- for the annual pieme, The members Anderson, A lunch was served by the ary in June, has been appointed of the second St. Agmes sodality en-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schmidlkofer, kers, Agnes Hammen, Doris Peeters, Jr., who was injured last Saturday, is recovering rapidly. The child, with other children was playing on the concrete steps of the Masonic temple when she lost her footing and fell, striking her head. She suffered a number of bruises and ruptured blood vessel in her head.

Ladies Auxiliary No. 6, G. U. G. Germania met in the Germania hall on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Anna Cook, Mrs. Anna Bublitz, Mrs. Anton Berger, Mrs. Anna Backhausen and Mrs. Joseph Wettstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMunn, who have been living in Milwaukee city and are at present living with the former's brother Richard. Mr. McMunn will assist his brother in the ice business.

Members of the Calumet County Herd Improvement association held their annual meeting in the agriculthe absence of the president Henry held at the home of L. R. Shauger Heimann. Al Lawson, secretarytreasurer, presented the financial report for the year.

A revised scale of assessments based on the average number of word Wednesday of the birth of a es accepted, and it will govern the hosters to the Royal Leighbors Wedorganization of the association for needay evening. The next meeting the coming year.

All present officers were re-elected schmidt. to their offices; Henry Heimann, Misses Henrictta and Marjorie Charlestown, president; George Hel- Maas have returned home from ler, Stockbridge, vice president; Al Bethel where they attended school. Lawonn, Chilton, secretary and treas Liduard Prieble moved his family urer; Carl Peik, Charlestown and to Little Chute Wednesday. Otto Joas, Chilton town, director. H. S. Searles of Fond du Lac gave from Denver, Col, where she spent a short talk on the value of public- the winter.

ity secured through association work. He also enumerated several outstanding examples of successful farmers who had built up high producing herds through the continual testing of their herds. Some time was given to the discussion of the new plan inaugurated by the Holstein Fresian association of cancelling the registration papers on all cows not averaging at least a pound a day.

Thousands of pairs of Hosiery arrived this morning. Balsom Fir. 112 to 2 feet Attend sale and save. Geonom's.

Goose, Sat. nite.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF

Dale -Mr. and Mrs. John Kling, by their conference once in every Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kling attended two years. The one who remilned the funeral of a relative at Shiocton the longest and was the best remem-

Marie Leppla, Marie Kauffman, Paving Projects; Kroehnke Enie and John Bohen attended a 2 12 m eting at Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Welch and Mr. Chilton—A meeting was held Wed- the Eankers meeting at Appleton man of stilly it frame standing head and Mrs. Fred Kaufman attended

LITTLE CHUTE BAND PLAYS 6 CONCERTS

Be Presented Wednesday, who was very cloquent, made his Evening, May 28

Little Chute-At the regular monthly business meeting of the of the reservation to this the help members of the Little Chuto band and R was imply night and day for Wednesday (vening it was decided a week, When the Rev. Geo. Soule ent and extended an invitation to the 10 precent six outdoor concerts dur-hall and the old disputated per on-Chilton lodge to be the guests of the mg the summer months. The first are was replaced by a land and Manitowoo chapter on Saturday, at will be given on Wednesday ever building. which time a large class will be mi- mng, May 25, on Grand-ave boulcvarid. Plans were also made to have will serve hot coffee free and the vi Riverview Sanltorium and one at the county asylum. The program for the concert on May 28 will be, Amercan Legion, match, Stein Song, popular, Should I, popular, Golden Gate, overtime, Daughter of Love, waltz: Princess of India, overture, Tunes from Operatind, selection; Solutation, much, march; Star Spangled Banner. The first St. Agnes sodality of St. John church met Wednesday eve ring at the 'chool hall for the regular monthly meeting. About 60

members were present. Plans were made for the summer athletics and ector of St. Bomface church and terrained with two playlets Minnie Burton Secret" and "The Pull Back'. The casts included: Verna Ruby, four-year-old daughter of Vinden Heuvel, Margaret Heesak-Elizabeth Hammen, Anna Preters, Banice D. Brum, Mildred Wildenberg, Mars Petrenboom, Margaret Vanden Henvel. Frances Hermes. Dorothy Jansen, Barbara Lucassen Rosella Scampers, Martha Wacnius, Cecelia Brys, Julia Langvelt.

Misses Mergaret Huettle and Helon Winkle of Appleton entertained a tow friends of this village at a party at the Candle Glow Tea Room Wednesday evening, Bridge was blaved and prizes were awarded Misses Dorothy Miron and Alice Jansen. Those present were: Misses Kathryn Hammen, Alice Jansen, Dorothy Miron, Little Chute: Mrs Gordon Welch, Kimberly; Miss Maric Platz-

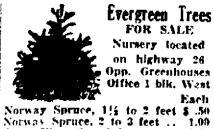
ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR AGED MAN

Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Shruger and daughter Miss Gladys, tural room at the high school Wed, attended the birthday celebration of nesday evening. Roland Tesch was the former's great uncle, Andrew elected temporary chairman, due to Shauger at Mation Sunday. It was About 35 guests were present. Mr. Shauger, who is 90 years old

s a former resident of Black Creek Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White received of Charleston, N. C.

Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy was will be held with Mrs. John Mini-

Mrs. W. A. Shaw has returned



Arbor Vitac, 2 to 3 feet 1.00 Junifier, 2 to 3 feet Juniper, 3 to 31/2 feet C. F. UECKE, New London, Wis.

ONEIDAS CELEBRATE **100TH ANNIVERSARY** OF METHODIST CREED

Entire Week to Be Devoted Bishop Due on May 25

Oneida-The Method st congrega tion with its pastor the Rev. J. H Wenberg, will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Methodism among the Onelda Indians. The cele bration will open Sunday, May 18 with services at 11 A. M; 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M., with services by ery evening at 7.30 P. M. during the week with a different minister for each evening. The closing day, Sunday, May 25, Bishop Locke of St Paul, will have charge of the ser

In 1822, the Rev. Eleazer Williams, the self styled Lost Dauphin or France, brought the fast party of Oneida Indians from New York to Wisconsin near Green Bay, They built a church and started the fust Episcopal mission on the reservation, In 1829 a young Mehawk who had been converted in Canada began the work of establishing Methodist mestings on the reservation about three miles south of the Episcopal mission. From that time different missiontries were in charge In 1840 the Rev. Henry R. Coleman was appointed to the mission and remained until 1845. He was succeeded by two other ministers and then "Brother Requa," as he was called being very much beloved. In the meantine the SHIOCTON RELATIVE old log church gave place to a france structure. Ministers were appointed bered was the Rev. Mr. Ford who rethed, at the the age of 90, in 1909,

"Big Jake," the head chief of that portion of the Oneidas seems to have been of some note and influence in and shoulders above the people around him. Or one occasion when addressing the meeting, he reported their need for a bell and some re pairs for the chirch and expressed his desire for the Rev. Requa to go abroad and talse the necessary funds. The missionary took some of the fine singers of the nation with First Outdoor Program Will him to New York, Beston, and other places to seem; help. Brother Requa.

mission successful and returned with the bell and that was along in the steede. The people were so overjoyed that they came from every part was in charce he built the Lipworth

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PRESENT CLASS PLAY AT HILBERT TONIGHT

the garage to the dwelling, Work and Ferdinand Ullrich of here car- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Bowen

penter work. The class play of the high school, here from Chilton,

itors are expected to bring their own "Am I Intruding" will be held as lunches. There will be Indian singing the opera house Friday evening and a large crowd is expected as nearly all the seats in the house have alwill close on Thursday, May 29, but Hilbert-Oscar Haha is erecting a all teachers will remain to join the new back pouch which will combine pupils in the parade and program on Decoration day. All the teachers are to Event at Church—of Brillion does the concerete work, the next school year.

have moved their household goods



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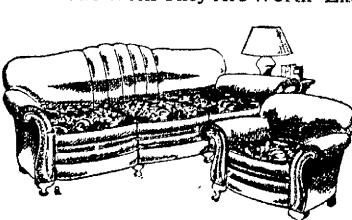
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RADIO WILL CARRY SPECTACLE OF FLEET PASSING IN REVIEW

Maneuvers Next Tuesday Will Be Relayed by National Broadcasting Co.

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyrig' (, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington —(CPA)—The dazzling spectacle of the United States fleet passing in review before the president will be brought before the people of the nation by radio.

From the review ship, the cruiser Salt Lake City, and possibly from the naval dirigible Los Angeles, flying overheard, a word picture of this gala naval event will be broadcast. Arrangements to broadcast a description of the review and the sham battle of naval men of war which will follow it, from the Salt Lake City have been completed by the National Broadcasting company. They have not yet been consummat ed for the "bird's eve view" broad-

cast from the dirigible. It will be the first time in radio history that a presidential review of the fleet and fleet maneuvers simulating warfare ever have been broadeast. The event will take place on Tuesday, May 20, at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay.

The combined fleets normally sta tioned on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts will participate. These vessels, together with the airplanes sta tioned on the three airplane carriers have just completed maneuvers in the Caribbean and the review and mock battle will be their last joint operation before demobilizing and re turning to their respective bases

At a vantage point on the deck of the Salt Lake City, the newest naval warship, an N. B. C. announcer, probably Graham McNamec, will be stationed. He will talk into a short-wave microphone that will carpicked up by a short wave receiver. which has been installed on the roof of a hotel at Virginia Beach, Va. From this point, the program will be sent by land wire to New York and then distributed over the na

SUBMARINES TO LEAD The Salt Lake City will be an thored in the Atlantic off the Vir ginia Capes, with President Hoover and his official party aboard. As the various groups of naval warships file past, in full military dress, they will fire the presidential salute of 21

The submarine divisions will lead the fleet past the leviewing -ship. They will be followed by the crinser divisions, then the destroyers, the battleships and the aircraft squadions. Lamediately following the review, the fleet will break into battle formation. The cruisers and the destroyers will launch a simulated light force attack against the battleships. The battleships will catapult planes and the alteraft carriers will simulate air operations of a major engagement, with attacks on the battleships

All of this maneuvering will be described to the radio audience. It is but little familiar.

The network experienced some dif-Possibility of interferfinally was concluded by naval authornties that there was little danger

cast preliminary tests of the short Beach, will be made on Sunday and

Should the broadcast from the Los Angeles be approved, the process of delivering the program to the ladio

planned from the service ship. MAN HELD FOR MURDER OF WEALTHY DIVORCEE

San Francisco-(4P)-Charged with the first degree murder of Mrs. Pearl Jacobs, 30, a divorcee, Daniel Pitt, 35, son of a wealthy Lovelock, Nev. land owner and banker, today was held in the city jail.

of three children, was found yesterday on the floor of the room she had occupied with Pitt who previously had given himself up to officers. Pitt said he had married Mrs. Jacobs, divorced wife of a Fortland engraver, in Goldendale, Wash, two years ago. The marriage was illegal,

The body of Mis. Jacobs, mother

however, he declared, because he had wife and children still living in Lovelock, Nev., at the time. "She deceived me," Pitt told police. "I just grabbed her by the

throat and choked her when I found it out."

Pitt's father is W. C. Pitt, ploneer Lovelock resident and wealthy Nevada land owner and banker.

ENGLAND MAY OPEN GATES TO H. K. THAW

New York-(A)-Harry K. Thaw, He referred questioners to William

Glynnon, a playwright, who said 'Mr. Thaw doesn't have to fear anything on the part of British officialdom under the new ministry." At the time of his exclusion two ty to Children there, and he called years ago it was contended Thaw it a public appearance and took it to was a foreigner who committed an

act for which he might be extradited.

BODY OF WILLIAM LOCKE,

Paris-(4)-The body of William J. Locke, British novelist who died ger the crowd the better she loves at his flat here last night, will be singing." cremated tomorrow at Perelachaise cemetery in conformity with his last

Tuesday at Saint Martins in the own experience. th was approaching.

A New Movie Actress Makes Her Bow



It was her very first time before the camera, but Baby Dolores Ethel Barrymore didn't lose her stage presence for one minute, even it those bright lights did hurt her tiny eyes. In fact, Dolores Ethel seemed a trifle bored. Mama Dolores Costello Barrymore and Papa John Barrymore tried to appear unconcerned but they couldn't keep the look of pride out of their eyes. Mrs. Barrymore says Dolores Ethel already shows signs of becoming a famous actress and will carry on the tradition of both families.

Baby Rose Marie, Young Radio Star, Not Quite 6

New York- Radio fans by the show at St. Louis last March. The ullions, listening to the tuneful big auditorium was jammed, but she lues and hallad crooming of Baby wasn't scared She missed a line in Rose Mane, have said. "Why, the a new song, but what did she do? kid must be more than 5'' sands of them, all over the country, doops right through to where she even have expressed then incredul rould pick up the words again. No-"Come now," they body noticed it at all write, in substance, "let's have the real low-down We think your stuff is time, and we wouldn't care if you ties. She has sung with Rudy Valee were 15 years old. We know it a a and a lot of big bands, and gone on

forgetful of her age. But we just can't believe you're only 5" Well, it's true Baby Rose Maire, the youngest contract star in the radio world, is 5 years and 9 months of age, according to court testimony. "But I m almost 6" said Rose Marie. "Ill be 6 in August I don't like this 'baby' stuff. I wanta be

bigger. I wanti grow up and be a "What kind of star?" "Oh, a star Lake Beebe Daniels r Sophie Tuckei, or maybe Helen Kane-boop-boop a-da-I'll do you

some of her stuff How about III Do Anything for You-hub ' She was the personification of igeiness, without a trace of stagefright, the same soil of pride with which she introduced a score or

more of dolls or her pet tablit. should be a glistening word picture lesting feature of her volatile, senof an event about which the public sitive face Lycs like that, and a subsided in the big chair where she provocative if Rose Marie were 17 onstrating other aptitudes by writ- London by the respective parliaficulty in arranging for this special But since Rose Maile is 5, they are

bare-legged little figure. This is the gul whose songs com mand the attention of a nation's indio fans. Thus for the his preferred the tantalizing bluce with torod was apparatus, both aboard the down lyries making some concession Salt Lake City and at Virginia to her youth But they say she's developing a preference for balladsmore chance for expression and

depth of feeling' "I guess my favorite is 'What Did Want to Make Me Love You You audience will be the same as that For' said Rose Mane "Next is them. Shed go all the time if she 'Following You,' and 'I'd Do Anything for You,' and 'Just Can't Be not to let her overdo." Bothered'." She sang the titles as she recited them. 'Am'tcha' awful well, too, and 'Me

> She is radio's child prodigy, the she's got the prottiest-" 'Baby Peggy" of the air. For that matter, Rose Marie herself has appeared in the movies. And as for dio," continued Papa Curley, "you soned trouper. Six months of her 5000 letters a week, and you know brief life have been spent in various she's only been with NBC about clubs and theaters, although Frank three months. Yes, most are from

> Curley, her father, will hastily ex- kids, I guess, who say they can't go plain that most of these engagements have been played in states where the laws are less stringent than those of New York. A small, independent station New Jersey carried her first broad- that would have been like her if ...

> cast, but it was only a short time later that she was under a five-year contract to the Artists' Service of the National Broadcasting Company. Even with this new management, the child labor law had something to say about her work. And here s the reason, as Mr. Curley tells it, RKO for Rose Marie to sing in a didn't hear her on the radio.

hotels, where she was to broadcast ready. with Bernic Cummin's orchestra. There were a lot of people in the yet, but next fall we'll put her in a who on his last visit abroad was reddming room, and the law says a fused admittance to England, on child mustn't make a public appearaboard the He de France today in ance as a professional entertainer. another attempt to crash that coun- But we didn't think anything of that, because Rose Mane sings within an inch of the microphone and

> against an oichestra, "Well, there was an agent of the stuff Never strains her voice."
>
> Society for the Prevention of Cruelcourt. Nothing serious, of course, but frankly worshipful NBC employes. they had to take Rose Marie off the air until it was settled.

"Yeh-cruelty to children! But if we'd put a screen in front of her see Sophie Tucker dance? Or Phil. IS ORDERED CREMATED during those two numbers, it would Baker, or Helen Kane? Well, you have been all right. All right, that won't see me, either. I'm just going is, except with Rose Marie, the big- to sing, and sing, and sing,"

"Why, you just can't fluster her When she was a little bitty tike shed strut around a stage as though The ashes will be taken to England the owned it, Stage presence'-say, where funcial services will be held I never acquired half so much in my

"She knows about 80 songs, "The Beloved Vogabond verses, choruser and all sorts of in ad quietly and never realized that cidentit patter. The only time she

Thou- She enaps her fingers and boop a-

WANTS TO MEET AL SMITH "Rose Marie just does on celebrinoman's prerogative to be a little with Graham McNamee She meets governors and Mayors and-"

"But daddy' -- the interruption came from her-"I never met Al Smith and Jimmy Walker. And I just must meet Al Smith and Jimmy Walker because-'

"-and she always wants to go to shows where the big stars are playing, so she can study their stuff Then she goes home and-"

"Juddy, let me tell about Sophie Tucker . . I was singing at the Beau. Aits Club one night and I veto power is not difficult when a looked over and there at a front treaty is of a highly controversial table sits-who do you think? Yes, it nature. The political parties are diwas Sophie Tucker and she was sit- vided already in their opinion of the ting at a front table with Bernie treaty and it begins to look as if Cummins and I went over and I strong pressure from the adminand, 'Miss Tucker, you know I can istration, from the regular Repub-Yes and you're doing them awfully suasion by Senator Robinson of Arwell, too, Rose Marie' . . and I kansas, the Democratic leader, with think she's grand! I want to be a the members of his own party will star like Sophie Tucker."

Rose Marie sighed ecstatically and can be assured. matching pennies with imprudent

"Of course," continued her father, "she didn't do many paid engage-Broadcasting Company. But there cellars of the last of the caus were always plenty of charity things that were fun for her, and good publicity too. She's made quite a lot | Tonight. Chet's Orch. for hospitals and homes, and sometimes she goes around to children's wards, and orphanages, to sing for had her way. We gotta be careful

"I like 'em," she confirmed. "I got "And I like my best doll at a charity. It was up in Connecticut, and I went up with an' the Boy Next Door,' and lots of Graham McNamee, and they gave her to me. Her name is Madelon and

GETS 5000 LETTERS A WEEK

"But now that she's got into ravaudeville, she's no less than a sea- ought to see the fan mail. Sometimes to sleep without hearing her. And a lot are from mothers who say they have little girls just like she must be. And some are from mothers who say they used to have little girls

"Yeh, it's real pathetic. We send pictures to some, you just couldn't afford to send them all a photo. But Rose Marie makes us read her all the letters.

We're going to Hollywood late in June. They've signed a contract with why for several days recently you new picture that's to be called 'Babes in Toyland.' She'll like that. "We went over to one of the big She has made one short picture al-

"Rose Marie isn't of school age professional school, or else get her her musical education yet. Most of it was born in her anyway. You ought to hear her change keys with a plano player. Shell folfive feet away you can't hear her low him right on up, but when the pitch gets too high, she'll talk the

> Rose Marie tiptoed in from ar outer office where she had been autographing pictures for a crond of "Are you going to learn to dance, too. Rose Marie?"

"I should say not! Did you ever

"What a terrible looking dog " "I fell you that dog cost me a thousand pounds."

"That mongrel? Impossible!" "He did- he once bit a dancer in the leg '-Der Lustige Sachse, Leip

William J. Tesch of Merrill was lever forgot a line was at the radio a burmess visitor here resterday.

naval standpoint this might be offset by other considerations, namely good will and cocts. It is unusual for ration any other element except naval effectiveness.

There is no doubt that other officers will be summoned by the senate committees and that the treaty will be fairly debated when it eaches the floor of the senate.

If the opposition can develop the point that the treaty does not protect the interest of the United States there will be a number of votes cast against it on that basis and it would not be surprising to find the complaint that the treaty does not go far enough and that it obligates the than is necded. Inasmuch as treaties require a two-thirds vote for ratification, the gathering of a one-third be required before a two thirds vote

Indications are that the treaty will mouth like that, could only be called had been drawing pictures and dem- be debated in Tokio as well as in ing four-letter words and adding ments and that in order to crystasums like 11 and 17. She learned her bre public opinion the administrasevere bob, and the widely-spreed alphabet from electric signs, and tion may decide to allow the treaty baby teeth and the mainly frocked, practices mental arithmetic by to go over to the December session

Formby, England-Tord Decies is to entertain the American gul golfers at dinner. The invitations do not ments, what with the law and all, state whether he will serve some before the came to the National of his century old brandy from the

Prize Dance, Kimberly Club

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FAIR SENATE TREATMENT

OF BARS IN HOMES Builders and Architects Up APPETITE! in Air Since Ruling on Beer Equipment

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ON INSTALLATION

AWAIT DECISION

New York-(CPA)-In his famous lectsion on bungs for beer kegs, rubber hose and the like, Mr. Justice Holmes didn't say anything about the completely equipped bars hat up-to-date builders are installing in their new houses in metropolitan centers New York architects are hoping that if Clarence Darrow goes through on Joe Drein's Chicago test case, the legal milling incidental thereto may turn up some thing about the dividing line between the illicit cork and the old fashioned mahogany bar with a pump, a brass rail and all the other Hereabouts, the absence of a bar

in any pretentious country house is ling a bathroom." a soit of bar sinister. There are some architects who say they have not done a house of any importance but, obviously, being law abiding men, they seek guidance.

"I don't see how the law could possibly interfere with the arrangements that home builders made for the entertainment of their guests," said Frank J. Foster, prominent architect, of 33 West Forty-Second-st things pretty far to say that one could not build any kind of cabinet he wanted to.

In a well appointed house, fixtures off the library. She compromised by or taking care of perhaps 30 guests strewing about on the easy chairs will be installed at the end of the victorian pillows with the embroid game room. It often happens that the host is a total abstainer, but these arrangements are just an incidental detail of house equipment and build mestic arts and diversions is the



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DEMAND IS GENUINE

architects and a number of interior m years that hasn't called for a bar, decorators who specialize in restoring the atmosphere of "ye olde tavern" in new or remodelled houses. This writer has seen one imposing country house in which a famous old New York hotel bar has been rebuilt and installed. In more pretentious homes, there is a demand for genuine period bars, but in most New York. "It would be stretching cases they are modern reproductions

There is a tale of a debutante who incurred the displeasure of her parents by installing a realistic bar just ered inscription, "the lips that touch liquor shall never touch me."



ers and architects don't think any more about it than they do in instal-

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ending such prints as the Currier nd Ives back to the garret. Some decorators specialize in mo lernistic trimmings for barrooms out most of the burghers seem to ant something as nearly like old times as they can get it—sometimes even including a fly-specked mirror. One Westchester-co squire made his butler grow a horseshoe mustache. brush his hair with a cow-lick over his forehead and wear red elastic

irm-bands INDICISION APPARENT

As I. Scott. McBride wavers on he question of home brewing, there is renewed interest in modern domestic handicrafts in these parts, but a great deal of indecision. A few of the dealers in home brewing supphes have closed up, but most of them haven't and many say they don't intend to.

Jersey City is the only municipality that has systematized the work of policing stills. This writer asked police officer in that city how they vorked it.

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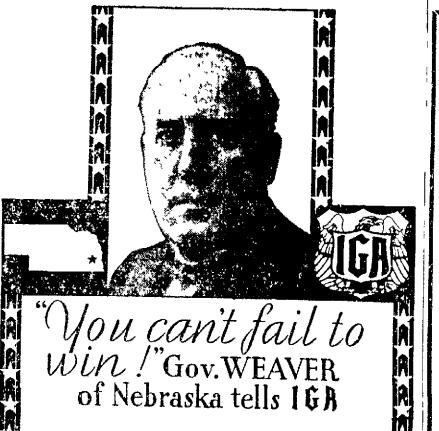
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BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington-Canada has been called America's best customer. The dominion buys something like \$500.-000,000 worth of goods from the United States each year, according to the department of commerce. But officials of this department are new trying to figure out how good a customer Canada really is when the accounts are cast up at the end of the

This problem has just been called to their attention by the announcement of the proposed new Canadian customs rates, which unquestionably give procedence to the products of the British empire. According to the commerce department, trade aggiegating \$225,000,000 a year is affected by the new rates, most of which art adversely to the United States. This does not mean the United States will lose \$225,000,000 in Canadian trade, but that it will have to face drastic competition and a cut in profits on that total.

American producers are also concerned about the effects on the favorable balance of trade. This may be turned into an unfavorable balance before the year is over.

BIG TOURIST TRADE American tourists, it is conservatively estimated by railroad, autonicbile and other sources. will leave something like \$500,000,000 in Canada this year. Canadian visitors on the other hand according to the latest figures available at the department of commerce, left only \$86,000, 000 m the United States in 1928. This gives Canada a favorable annual bal-

ance of around \$400.000,000. The wages paid Canadian workers who work in American factories total between \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,-600 a year. Few if any American workers draw wages from Canadian

In the last year Americans paid side of the ledger, such as the ad-Canada \$38,000,000 in freight charges on goods which vent through the dominion to this country. Canada paid something like \$15,000,000 in return American liquor imports from the dominion, according to Mabel

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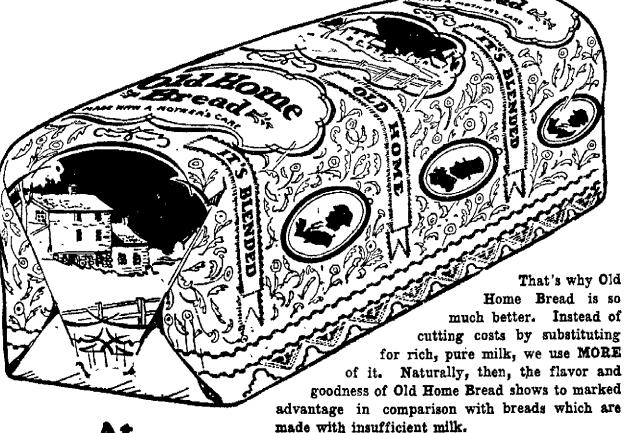
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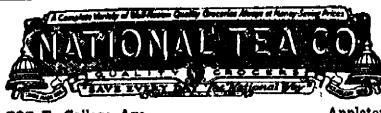
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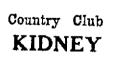
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Veal Roast, Loin and Leg, Per Pound	25c
HOME DRESSED	
Beef Stews, Short Rib, Per Pound	13c
Beef Roast, Chuck, Per Pound	17c
Beef Roast, Rib Rolled,	28c
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TUESDAY, MAY 20-Auction sale

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Auctioneer.

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ng in London public houses have

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great confusion and much trouble

to the police, when the drinking

public followed the pubs around, as

Some licensed places close at ten,

others across the street at 1030,

while a half a block away, he said,

there would be one with a license

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AUCTIONS

Auction Directory

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Groups

Showing Activity in Some

New York-(F)- Trading in curb

stocks brightened in spots today as

operators took advantage of the

simulus given sentiment by the \$67.

000,000 drop in broker's loans and

started pool operations here and

there. The dealings retained their

professional characteristics, however,

and the general list moved narrowly.

4 points on a large turnover. Na.

tional Fuel Gas was another active

issue and pushel up to a new 1939

mah at 41. American Light & Trac-

United Light and Power "A" was

Financial And Market News

MART SURRENDERS TO APATHY WHEN

Wall Street Watches Business News Closely to Learn Future Trend

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor news and statistical studies coming 210 lb. hogs crossing the scales to had amounted to 3,000,000 bu. Liverthat might cause a market awaken- heavy butchers went under \$10.00. among today's purchasers of Chicaing. Trading crept forward at a snail's pace, and price changes were dimensions. Only 1.500 matured and first time in a long while, Argentina largely negligible, save in a few less than 1,000 calves arrived to reported no wheat clearance what-

tistical analysis making its appear-steers did not prove attractive to for lake shipment east. ance was the annalist preliminary buyers, most of the big packers | Estimates were current today that principal March-to-April gains were are lower than a week ago. In freight car loadings, electric powthat the month showed a greater than seasonal gain in the movement ist stated, however, that present in held at \$3.50. dications point to a smaller gain in general activity during May.

The foreign trade figures, appearing for April were again unsatisfac-April 1929. Imports at \$308,000,000 top 10.30 paid for 170-2220 ibs. were approximately \$26,000,000 above same period a year ago

IMPORTS HIGHER Imports of gold, however, reached 13,00-10.66. the large total of \$65.509,000, and Cattle-1.500, calves 1.000; slow; which has been having difficulty kinds around 9,00-9,25. establishing a favorable trade balance since returning to a gold stand-

Metals, another specialty which has shown renewed activity of late, sagged a little in the early trading, but was quickly supported when news This stock has helped by reports of mereasing tobacco sales. American Tobacco E. appeared to have absorbed recent profit taking, and again to 950; she stuff draggy; cows 6.0 surged up a few points.

ing, such issues as New York Cen- bulls more active; medium grades tral, Atchison, Deleware and Hud- 7.00 and better; fedders and stoson, and Great Western Preferred ers nominally steady. making moderate headway. Auburn | Calves, 1,900: vealers steady Auto rallied 6 points, then lost its strong; good grados 9.50-10.00; cho gain, Celotex rallied a like amount on 1100-1200. dismissal of petition for a temporary | Hogs, receipts 9,500; underto receiver but sagged again when it weak; early sales mostly steady was learned that appointment of a weak; spots lower; desirable 160 permanent receiver is still to be around 200 pound weights 9.65-9. argued. American Can. Coca Cola, top 9.85; better 230-260 pound av-Pan American B, United Aircraft, ages 9.33-9.65; heavier weights dow and American and Foreign Pow- ward to \$.00; bulk pigs and lig er were among issues making mod- lights 9.75; packing sows mostly 8.8 erate progress.

National Supply broke to the day 9.47; weight 241. ter report, and American Locomo- rect. tive dropping to a new 1930 low in belated response to the halving of the dividend. Coppers and some of the motors were heavy.

Aircraft ran up more than five on govt &throwouts 1.00-7.00. the squeeze of the short interest and | Cattle, 400, steady; steers good to

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York—(P)— Foreign ex-changes arregular, Great Britain de-sood to choice 65.00-100.00. mand, 4 \$53: cables 4 85 31 32; 60 day

Demands: Belgium, 13.951; Germany 23.84; Holland 40.19; Norway 26.74; Sweden 26.81; Denmark 26.74; Switzerland 19.331; Spain 12.231; Greece 1.29 5-16; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.964; Jugo Slavia 2.50-3.00. 1,761; Austria 14.091; Rumania .593; Argentine 38.50; Brazil 11.85; Tokyo 43.37; Shanghai 45.71; Montreal 99.90 I. Great Britain in dollars others in

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Potatoes, 76, on track 168; total U. S. shipments \$98; old stock, trading slow, market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.75@3.00; Minne-expenditures \$3,415,382.76, balance sota sacked round whites 2.60@2.50; \$\$6,108,\$47.07. Idaho sacked russets 3.60 @ 3.75; fan-

NEW YORK METALS New York -(A) - Copper steady;

dectrolytic spot and future 13, Tin case; shot and nearly 32.12, future (hicago -(P)-Poultry, alive, steat state's charges, 12 37. Iron quiet, unchanged Lead du: 1 car, 12 trucks; fouls .20@.24; Employers turn over to the state

SLUGGISH MARKET MARKS HOG TRADE

TRADE FALLS OFF Third of Fresh Run of 18,-000 Goes Direct to Pack-

Chicago -(P) - A sluggish market narked the first hour's session in the local hog alleys, a third of the fresh run of 18,000 went direct to packing plants and the major killers exhibit-New York -(A)- The stock mar- ed no keen interest in the offerings. ket virtually surrendered itself to Prices were maintained on a basis hoisted wheat values today, evidence speculative apathy today, and Wall that was barely steady with the aver being that North American wheat Street was left to comb the business age of Thursday's sales, good 160- export business in the last 48 hours to hand for signs of developments minor operators at \$10.15@10.25; pool houses were credited with being make up the day's offerings. A ever for Great Britain. On the other

er production, and cotton consump- included 3.000 forwarded direct to amounted to 1,750.000 bushels instead tion. It was particularly notable packers and more arrived later. Lity of 1.000,000 bushels. Stimulated by tle more than a thousand head of such factors Chicago wheat values of manufactured goods. The annal- inactive. Dest clipped offerings were since May 1. Meanwhile, complaints

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 18,000, including 6.000 direct; tory, exports at \$334,000,000 were opened slow and about steady; later the lowest of the year, and showed turade active and steady to strong: a drop in excess of \$90,000,000 from spots 10 higher on weighty butchers; cle nearly two-fifths of the wheat

Butchers, medium to choice-250the low level of February, but were 300 lbs. 9.65-10.10; 200-250 lbs. 9.75more than \$100,000,000 below the 10.30; 160-200 lbs. 9.75-10.30; 130-160 dersized heads. He said that similar lbs. 9.30-10.23; packing sows 9.00-9.65; pigs, medium to choice-90-130 lbs.

this was undoubtedly been an im- generally steady no choice steers portant factor in the current low here; bulk 9.00-10.00; she stock closcredit rates. The major portion of ing the week fully steady week ago; the yellow metal came from Japan, most fat cows 7.25-8.25; with best

Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 11.75-14.25; 1100dant credit in this country, the 11.25-13.75; common and medium treasury was able to sell its new of- 850 lbs. up 7.50-11.50; fed yearlings, fering of \$100.000,000 in bills on a good & choice 750-959 lbs 11.00-12.59; discount basis of 2.54 per cent, a heifers, good & choice 850 lbs down record low rate for this comparative- | 9.75-11.85; common & medium 7.00ly new form of treasury financing, 9.75; cows, good & choice 7.25.9.75; Call money on the stock exchange common & medium 5.75-7.25; low held at 3 per cent, but time money cutter & cutter 4 25.5.75; bulls, good on upturns. showed an easier tone, with an abun- & choice (beef) 7.25-9.00; cutter to ance of 30-day funds available at medium 6.60-7.65; vealers (milk fed) good & choice 10.50-13.00; medium 88 cars; compared to 138 a year ago. part two months.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul-(P)-(USDA) -Cattle 1.11; No. 1 amber durum .97-1.02. 2,300; steers and yearlings predom: No. 2 amber durum .96-1.01; No. 1 tickers carried a report that it would read these about steady with 162 Grant 192-193, May 1.00g; July Orders for machinery are not get Del & Hud 175 171 175 | Sep Stl soon announce the acquisition of Yearlings; these about steady with 1.06; September 1.074. another large maker of metallic foil. prospects 25 lower on weighty bullocks; number of cars of the latter ings 11.00; bulk all weights on down 7.50; heifers 7.75-9.25; yearlings 10 Some of the rails attracted fair buy- low cutters and cutters unchang

8.75; 360-direct; average cost Thu

year's minimum levels in belated re- | Sheep receipts 800; very lit sponse to report of first quarter done; asking 9.00-9.25; and better earnings of only 40 cents, against decirable shorn lambs; one doub \$5.03 a share in the like period of of choice ewes held above 5.59, i last year. Vulcan Detinning also two spring lambs 10.50-11.00; run broke sharply on a poor first quar-cludes one double wooled lambs

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee - (P) - Hogs, 1,50 steady to strong, prime heavy a: Several of the leaders made the butchers 250 lbs. & up 9.50-10.05; highest prices of the day in the last fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. & nour despite the limited demand and down 9.75-10.30; fair to good lights recurrent liquidation in the copper 9.75-10.25; fair to selected packers FRENCH WORKERS HAPPY and motor accessory groups. United 8.75-9.25; pigs 80-120 lbs. 8.50-9.50;

J. I. case extended its gain to 10. choice 13.75-14.25; medium to good piness and prosperity of her work-New York Central, Eastman Ko- 11.50-13.75; fair to medium 10.00flak, Coca Cola and Columbian Car- 11.50; common 7.00-9.50; heifers good bon made considerable headway. 10 choice 9.50-11.50; medium to good Electric Storage Battery dropped \$,00-9.00; heifers fair to medium five to the year's low. The close was 7.00-8.00; common to fair 6.50-7.00; steady. Sales approximated 1,909,000 cows, good to choice 7.25-8.50; medium to good 6.50-7.25; fair to medium 6 00 6.50, cutters 4.75-5.50; canners 4.90-4.50; bulls, butchers 6.00-6.50; bolognas 6.50-7.25; milkers, springers

bills on bank, 4.83 11-16; France de- day's close; good to choice 11.00mand 3.924; cables 3.92 7-16; Italy 11.50; fair to good lights 8.00-10.50; throwouts 6.00-7.00.

Sheep 3.00, steady with yesterday's close; lambs, good to choice 9.50-10.00; fair to good 8.75-3.25; cull lambs 8.50-9.50; ewes 6.00-7.00; heavy 4.50-5.00; cull ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(P)- Cheese, per lb.: twins .181@.191; daisies .19@.191;

longhorns .191@.191; young Americas .191@.20; brick .18@.181; limburger .23; swiss .30@.32, TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington -(AP)- Treasury receipts for May 14 were \$5,727,809,12;

CHICAGO POULTRY

WHEAT PRICES ARE RAISED AS HEAVY **BUYING APPEARS**

Heavy Purchases for Export Lead to General Demand for Grains

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - (4) -General buying Cattle trade was a matter of small go wheat future deliveries. For the One of the most encouraging sta- light sprinkling of plain and inferior hand, wheat was being loaded here

index of businss activity for April, remaining out of the alleys. Gener-lovernight export purchases of wheat which at 92.8, showed a sharp upturn ally steady prices prevailed, but on from Canada alone amounted to upfrom the 89.5 figure for March. The the rank and file of steers values ward of 1,000,000 bushels. Assertions were also made that European tak Early arrivals of sheep and lambs ings from North America yesterday lambs were on sale and demand was rose quickly to the highest levels banker. persisted that despite the very best of weather, much of the Kansas wheat crop continues backward. One of the foremost unofficial Chi-

cago crop authorities wired today from Wichita, Kas., that from New ton to Wichita including a wide cirseen has developed spindly short straw, thin on the ground with unconditions were showing up through-Kansas. Special notice also was tak on here of advices that wheat stocks at Hamburg, Bromen, Rotterdam. Antwerp, Liverpool, Manchester, Geno and Naples have decreased 1 -723,000 bushels during the first half

of May. Corn sympathized with upward ness of corn receipts had an additional bullish effect. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today totaled only 47

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WOMEN HELP TO KEEP

Paris -(A)- France is saving money and contributing to the haping people by placing women supervisors in factories.

Some 40 important industries in France now have women superintendents who act as intermediary between the owner or general manager and the men and women who

with her huband she exercises her diplomacy in bringing about a friendly reconciliation,

has trouble with the "boss" the wo- 25. man supervisor smooths it over.

Industrial leaders have found at RECEIVERSHIP ACTION ready that the woman supervisor has more than justified herself.

PAROLE OFFICERS PAID BY FREED PRISONERS

Nashville, Tenn. -(4)- Paroled prisoners in Tennessee put up mon- ant in the case. ey to capture themselves if they break faith with the state.

deads, not New York 5.60; East propers 300 35; roosters 134; tur- one-third of the paroled many

Rich Little Girl



Goldschmidt-Rothschild, above, could, Armour III A buy out the doll cares, play houses Armour B the guls in the world-and never At & St 2278 225 227 miss the money. The richest child on Atl G & Wi . voiced two wealthy men-Baron von Kuhlmann, war-time German foreign Rothschild, multi-millionaire German B and O 115 1142 115

SEE BETTER TRADE IN CHICAGO AREA

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y review of Chicago trade today says: "Conditions surrounding the with buying confined largely to imtailers. The trade has not fully recovered from the effects of the swings of the wheat market, Scanti- large price reduction sale by a lead-

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Municipal Reporter's Records Show 21 Defendants Were Held for Trials

Forty-six lawbreakers paid fines. cording to the monthly report of able in the Arrowhead country. William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. In addition to the 46 ofone case dismissed, and 21 defend-

ants were bound over for trial. The report shows fines total \$697.45; court costs, \$121.06; and officers' fees, \$28.45.

Under city ordinances fines totaled \$507, costs, \$70, and fees, \$35.90. Arrests under ordinances were made as follows: having four in front seat, 2; jumping arterials, 7; speeding, 7; parking law offenses, 6; drunkenness, 2; parking car without lights, 4; drunken driving, 7; disorderly conduct, 1; peddling without a license, 1; driving a car without

Fines under county ordinances tojumping arterials, 1.

Under state laws fines totaled \$95, costs, \$23.40 and officer's fees, \$2.55. follows: on a peace warrant, 1: opowner, 2: non-support, 5; altering a check, 1; forgery, 1; assault and battery, 4; concealing stolen property, 1; spearing fish, 1; drunken driving, selling oleomargarine under weight, 1; larceny, 1; absconding board bill, 1; rape, 1.

6 POSTOFFICES DUE FOR

(Post-Crescent Wash, Bureau) Washington-Six Wisconsin post offices of the fourth class will be advanced to the presidential grade effective July 1.

Arena, Dane, Footville, New Butler, Pickett, and Sobieski are the Wisconsin post offices the postal receipts of which have increased sufficiently to be promoted. At all these offices the postmaster's salary will be \$1.100 except at Arena, where the postmaster will be raised to \$1,400. Under certain conditions, the present postmasters can continue to hold their positions after the promotion, but they must be nominated by the President and their nominations confirmed by the Senate. It is likely that the Civil Service.

commission will hold examinations for candidates for appointment at most of these promoted post offices.

SPORTSMEN'S GROUPS TO RECEIVE PHEASANTS

Madison -(A)- Thirteen sportsmen's groups in Wisconsin, winners of the winter bird feeding contest conducted by the department of game, will receive flocks of phea- survey of the Haifa Bay region. He sants as przies, the conservation commission announced today. The following groups will receive 50 pheasants:

Tomah Rod and Gun club; George Allen, Waupaca, Astico Rod and Gun club; Herman Durst, Richland Conter; Deerfield Pheasant club and the Izaak Walton Leagues of Minerals Point, Oshkosh and River

Forty pheasants will be given to J. M. Busch, Green Bay; Kaukauna Conservation club and the Izaak Walton Leagues of Rothchild, Evansville and Madison,

The prizes were based on the number of individuals engaged in the work, the number of stations maintained and the number of birds fed. Quall, fuffed grouse, Hungarian partridge, prairie chicken and pheasants were some of the varieties of birds fed by the groups.

The contest was inaugurated by the game department in the belief that winter feeding is one of the best ways of perpetuating species.

Free Lunch and Music Sat. night, Log Cabin, Highway 41.

MINNESOTA PREPARES

Duluth-(P)-Duluth and north ern Minnesota towns are preparing for an influx of thousands of toursts and delegates to numerous concentions to be hold in cities in this section of the state during the next

Conservative estimates by officials of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce and the Minnesota Arrowhead associ ation place the number of tourists and delegates to the meetings in this section at more than 300,000, most of court costs and fees totaling \$846.96 whom will come to take advantage in municipal court during April, ac. of the recreational facilities avail-

The first large gathering opens today with 1,000 delegates from Minfenders who paid fines there was nesota, North Dakota and upper Wisconsin attend the ninth district Rotary conference.

TWO ANTHROPOLOGY

thropology expeditions will be dispatched as soon as the Beloit college-Logan museum expeditions to Airica returns, college officials announced here today.

Following the new policy of the museum in sending undergraduates on expeditions, one group of four talled \$95.45, with costs of \$27.66 and Beloit college students and an exno officers fees. Arrests under coun- perienced leader will go to New Mexty ordinances were as follows: reck- ico. Another group of five underless driving, 4; drunken driving, 2; graduates and a leader will go to North Dakota.

Traces of early; Mimbres civilization will be sought by the expedi-Arrests under state laws were as tion to the southwest. The North Dakota expedition will work among erating a car without consent of the the few remaining members of the Mandan tribe and will reconstruct the history of these people from articles dug on the sites.

Paul Nesbitt will lead the New Mexico group. Others on this expedition are Martin J. Prehn, Harvard, ill.: Alexander Frost, Insdale, Iil.: Robert Parker, Beloit, and Harter Kirkpatrick, Elgin.

The personnel of the other expedition is Alfred Bowers, leader; William Cureton, Beloit: Charles Nash and Robert Veight of Oak Park, Ill.; Sam Wilbur, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and George Files. River Edge, N. J. Nash and Voight are at present members of the expedition to Africa, led by Alonzo Pond.

ANNOUNCE ADDITIONS TO LAWRENCE MUSEUM

Some very interesting additions to he historical museum of Lawrence college have been made through the courtesy of Appleton residents re

An advertisement from an old newspaper displaying the value of copper sheeting made by Paul Revere was the gift of George Schmidt and forms an interesting incident in the revolutionary period. Mrs. O E. Clark 905 S. Memorial-dr donated three books from the library of Eleazer Williams and three old al-

manacs for the years 1764, 1784, and

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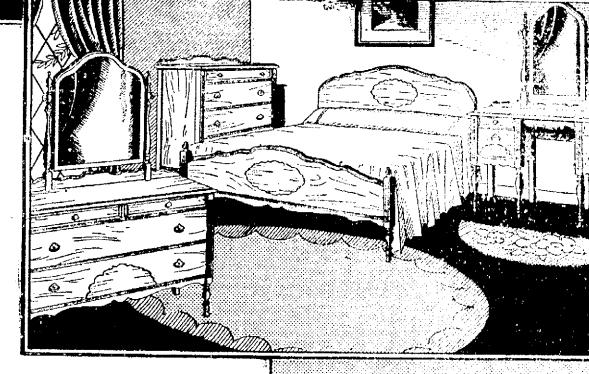
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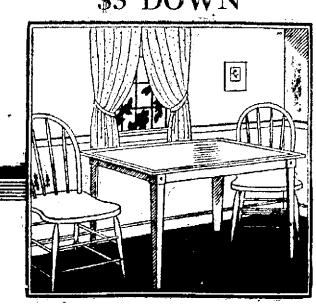
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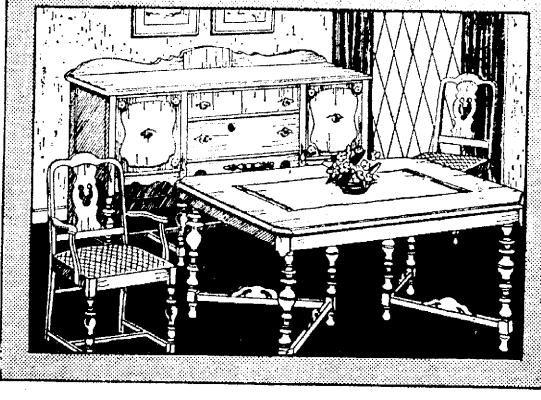
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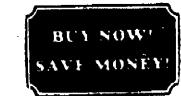
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FERBER'S BOOK IN **OUTSTANDING LIST** FOR MONTH OF MAY

Other Books Include James Boyd's "Long Hunt," and One on Russia

Edna Ferber's latest book, "Cimarron" is included on the list of the 10 outstanding books for the month of May selected by a group of eastern librarians. The book is a chronicle of the sturing dats which followed the opening of the Indian lands of Oklahoma, it does for the southwest what "Showboat" did for the Mississippi.

Other books on the list are James Boyd's 'Long Hunt," the story of Murfee Rinnaid, Long Hunter, of the frontier of the Carolinas of the 1880's, who would not give up the forest trails for the love of a girl in the settlements and who strove to forget her in the adventurous life of the Indian country and the rough gaiety of frontier towns

"The Frail Wairioi A Life of Robert Louis Stevenson," by Jean Marie Cane This new biography pictures him as a brive, fiail man who was passionately fond of life and of living | From his own wistful childhood he brought happiness to millions of other children from his eternal struggle with his tender frame, he brought tales of immortal courage and adventure "Russia Today and Yesterday," by

E J Dillon Trained as an observer the well known authority on Russia examines present conditions under Soviet rule and sets down both the good and the bad as he sees them "The Unity of the World," by Guglielmo, Ferrero, a small hook about a great subject by a distin-

Saints by Harold Lumb is the color the service of the others ful story of the Crusades presented through the deeds of the conquerous and passionate based on contemporary chronicles

'Town of Tombarel by William J. Locke has much the same soit of charm as 'The Beloved Vagabond' In "Emily Dickinson The Human phine Pollitt has reconstructed one affairs of litrealy history

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



guished thinker. It is written with Suckow is a story of three sisters an artistic verve that delights the which unfolds the innermost secrets reader while whirling him through of their lives, their aspirations and time and space, challenging him and achievements, their loves as well as their tracedics and disappointments "The Crusages Iron Men and and the final immolation of one in at Rapid Crocke or the lower Ic.

"Modern Science" by J Arthur Thomson deals in a frankly simpli of the Holy Land with all the pag- fred way with such phenomena as according to A I Everett, govern the origin of our solar system, the ment engineer Two sluice sections chivaliv of the Middle Ages It is foundation of the earth, the structure each 20 feet wide will be installed ture of matter, the chemical elements including concrete spillways, he says and the ascent of man

Under the pseudoymn of Down-ing to a close next fall trodden Husband, Ex Sergeant Major Background of her Poetry," Jose- Boulter of the Royal Air force has appealed for corcerted action by of the most tender and beautiful love | London husbands against the spring can poet was born is to be conhouse cleaning campaign and thus verted into a museum of Nervo's 'throw off feminine dominince '

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON LOWER RIVER DAM

Constituction work on the new dam iner is progressing rapidly, most of the coffer dams have been installed, The vall will continue throughout the navigation season probably com

The house at Tepic, Mexico, in which Amado Nervo, noted Mexi-

Artist-Prince Claims He HIGHLAND SCHOOL HAS **6000 HEALTH RECORD**

One of the best records made by a rural school in the county this year, in the drive instituted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, to elim nate defective teeth, is that of the Highland school, route 5, Apple-

ton. This school, in the recent physical examinations conducted by tions from the county board, was found to contain 24 children with de fective teeth. Since the examina tions 17 of these children have visincludes Monte Carlo ited dentiats and had their defects

In the drive started by Miss Kiein | quarter, trying to make his name | prince to rule Monaco. a large map is being used Each sketching and painting portrais aid figures showing the number of childynasty. dren with defective teeth in that

school has yet won a star.

throne of Monaro would probably be Pierre, has made the succession of bers approved it worse, in the opinion of Prince Albest von Urach, Count of Wurttem- their infant son unlikely, many bethe county doctors under instructure berg, whose followers claim he is the lieve, and that therefore Albert renatural successor to Prince Louis mains the only logical contender. II, present ruler of the pretty prin-

apality on the Mediterranean which

school in the county is marked on keeping his mind as free as possible Charles III of Giimaldi, former indemnity, the payment of which this map with a flag containing of revolutionary ideas about a reigning prince of Monaco. The male would amply satisfy any claim Alline became extinct over a century bert might have now. Orce a possible heir to the throne ago, which permits Albert to claim of Wurttemberg, Prince Ameri's succession as well as the present must get his royal household in or-As the reports come in showing friends now claim he has a right to sovereign, Louis II It is all very in- der. He has been warned by some the defects are being remedied the the throne of Monaco through his volved, like one of those roulette of the ministers that there are grave figures are changed. As soon as a grandmother. Princess Floresine systems in the Monte Carlo casino dangers of a republic being estabschool has reached 100 per cent a Gilmaidi, of the ruling family of While Louis seems to be losing out lished. This would definitely break star takes the place of the flag. No Monaco Recent scandal which re- because of political dicontent among up every game—except those played which they live are electrically consulted in the separation legally be his subjects and his quarrels with on the green tables in the Casino.

chance of winning. The House of Urach always refused to recognize Princess Char-

Is Successor To Throne fused to recognize Princess Chartural daughter of Prince Louis, although she was later legitimized by law before he came to the thionc Paris—Painting pictures is hard tween Charlotte, hereditary princess The Urachs claimed that such an enough, but struggling for the of Monaco, and her husband, Prince adoption was illegal until all mem-

The Urachs are the owners of the romantic castle of Lichtenstein, in eis Wurttemberg, but there are eight young Urachs and Lichtenberg is getting overcrowded Monaco small to the throne in 1924, but that Mon-Albert's grandmother was sister of aco still owes the Urach house an

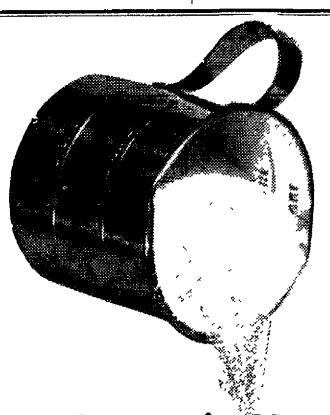
civic leaders. Albert can t see much ELECTRIC REGULATION OF NUTRITION COMING

control of nutrition is indicated as a universal possibility in living things by experiments of Gordon Marsh of the University of Texas Existence of minute electrical currents in animals and plants has

been shown by many experiment-Mr. Marsh analyzed currents flowing in onion roots He says best thinks cannot be overcome, is as it is, appears as the only toyal in the nutritive life process called Frince Albeit is now living here the fact that he is German and that likes Paris and enjoys painting He conducting medium, the soil, he ra a one-room studio in the artists' France would never allow a German says his father renounced all right thinks these currents must be flowing continuously.

processes of metabolism, which intion. He does not regard this control as proved, however.

His conclusions are reported to the American Association for the sible for all cells because bodies in



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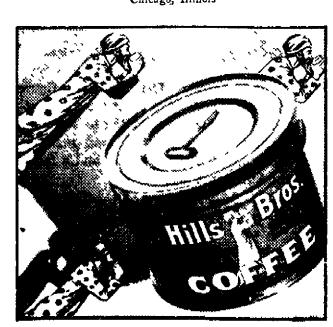
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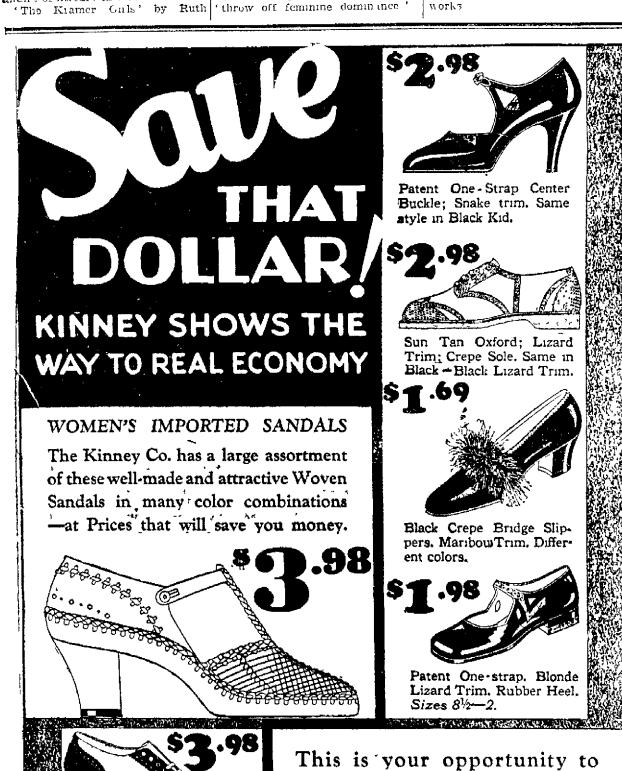
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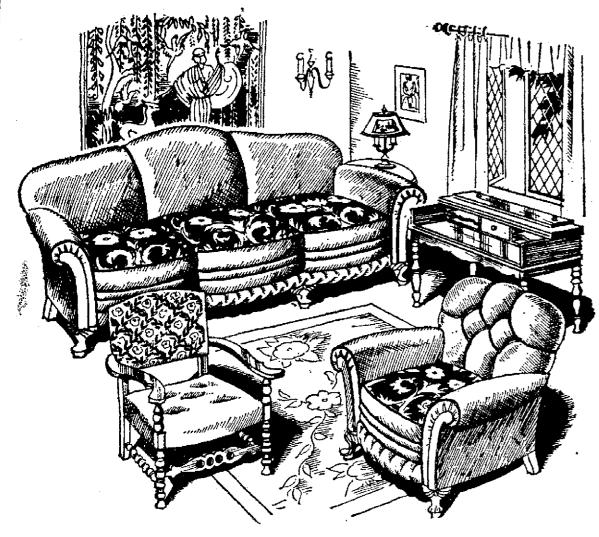
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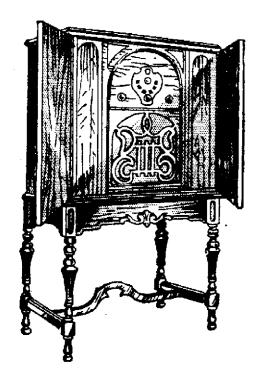
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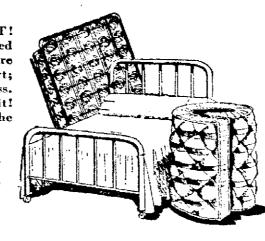
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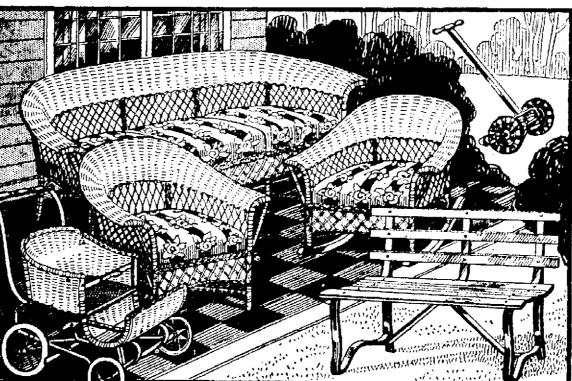
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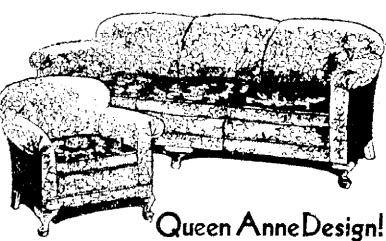
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today to capture the \$50,000 added stake despite a poor workout Thursday, in which he showed a dislike for the mud, because of his victory in the Preakness at Pimlico last week. Faster works by other eligbles, however, narrowed the odds and left the derby still a wide open Gallant Fox, owned by William

repeat Saturday. Notable speedy trials were made by Nash and Partidge's High Fo.t, E. R. Bradley's Buckeye Poet, William Zeigler, Jr's. Gore Away and Johnson N. Camden's Sydney.

starting colts will carry the derby weight of 126 pounds. The field fol-

Woodward. Gallant Knight, H. Schute, B. B

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VALLEY BOYS MAY

John Schneller and Harvey Kranhold Are Candi-

Joe Linfor, and Harvey Kranhold. The final decision of the staff will reached the count of nine. Sliding

regular attendance during the outdoor season and was undoubtedly an overtime battle. the outstanding performer in both

was thrust into the line during the again which probably won't be so

some fine punting but was closely watched in the spring games. repeatedly for gains and was one of the outstanding men in the con-

While the final choice for the award will not be known until the end of the semester it is believed that it will go either to Schneller

Last year the cup was awarded to David "Moose" Tobias.

KENTUCKY DERBY

By the Associated Press 5:15 P. M. (Central standard). Place - Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky.

Conditions-For three-year-olds, at 📤 mile and a quarter.

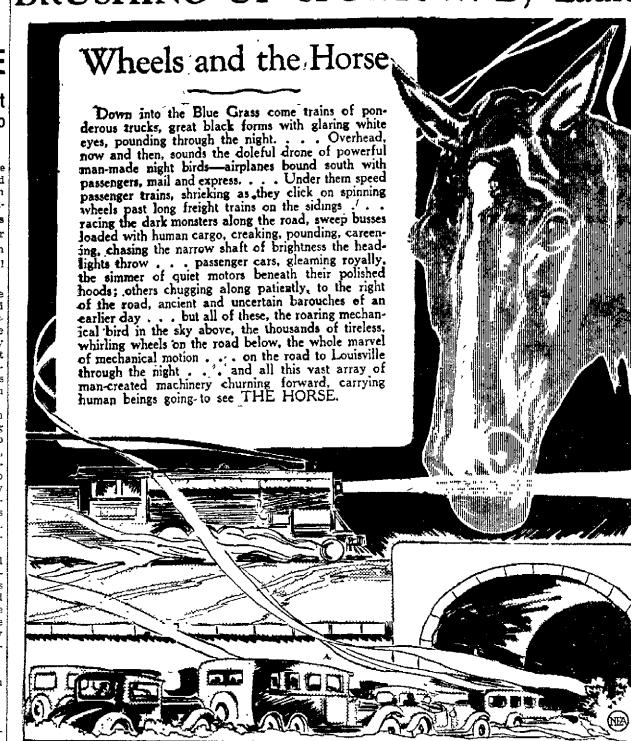
which \$46,000 to winner, in addition to gold trophy; \$6,000 to second, \$3,-900 to third, \$1,000 to fourth. Field-Probably 12 to 15 starters, out of original nominations of 149.

Favorites-Galiant Fox, 7 to 5; Tannery, 3 to 1.

Weather-Unsettled, possibly showers Friday night.

Radio-Broadcast by country-wide **beckups of National and** Columbia giogna, beginning about 430 P. M. Control standard) Saturday. **Seast of honor** — Earl of Derby, about the body with an occasional

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer A. A. L. LEAGUE



Bennie Goldblatt Wins From Thomas; Thompson Again K.O.'s Champeau rights to the jaw. He made the session highly interesting for Coller

Gone Away, M. Warner, W. Zeig. Record Throng of 1,500 hard rights to the jaw and just beteur Fight Program

> ning and missed-but only by a margin that's too close to really call it

A left upper cut to the faw that had dynamite in it, almost won for Windy the honor of a knockout victory over one Benny Goldblatt, Chicago, winner of the Tribune Golden Gloves tourney this winter in the 133 pound class. That left was delivered by Thomas in the second round. of his fight with Goldblatt and it lifted the Chicago lad off his feet and dropped him onto the floor of the

He started to get on one knee slumped to the floor, again struggled just as Referee Freddie Andrew into a neutral corner he had perhaps another three seconds rest before Thomas moved over toward cious to Bennie and the delay probcome back and win the decision in

It was no disgrace for Windy to lose the battle and there are many ed and almost out on his feet. Two of the four men play in the fans who still think and always will backfield and two are linemen. Ka- that Windy should have received the bat drew favorable attention for his decision at the end of three rounds. line play in both spring practice But the award has been made and games. He was a backfield man but it's all over until the boys meet

> lorg cither. 1,560 SEE BOUTS

Thomas and Goldblatt headlined the regular monthly—amateur card sponsored by Oney Johnston post of the American legion. The card was the last this season and a record crowd of more than 1,500 fans saw the six bouts. The paid admissions were reported as exactly 1,481 per-

The Thomas-Goldblatt fight started comparatively slow and there wasn't much action in the first round as the two felt each other out and ex. his corner and the fireworks started, changed blows only after long intervals of sparring and dancing.

A sharp exchange of wallons and Goldblatt raised his glassy eyes and much damage and the rights to the there was no question about it in chin all but K. O.ing Champeau. the minds of ringsiders that he was ting on his feet as Andrews reached nine. He then staggered into a neu-

GO FOUR ROUNDS Goldblatt was fully recovered when A couple more blows of the same he came out of his corner in the type and Champean was machically meet Appleton Y M C. A team tothird and he began by rushing Thom- detenseless. Referce Andrews then morrow, Members of the yearling as to the ropes and punishing him stepped in and stopped the fight.

but the latter was wise enough to stav away when hurt. fore the round came to an end he ing the third round stalking his man

in Thomas' favor the judges called was just wise enough to avoid get-The Chicagoan opened the attack null Kellogg's efforts the pride of New London and of the Wolf and Roy London and Thomas to come in close although the fourth round saw Kellogg step ated with a hard left to Thomas'

> The turn of affairs prompted the don fans cheered and Kaukauna New London youth to start a cam- fans booed. paign of his own and landed his left to Goldblatt's chin and had the Chi- put on the third fight and did every cagoan dazed and stumbling. Gold- thing except please the crowd. In blatt covered up and then fought the first round they danced, sparred back with both hands until Thomas and shadow boxed neither bitting again caught him with a blow to the a solid blow. The second round saw body and another to the chin that more action with Julius Cohen havhuit. They were fighting on even terms at the bell. Goldblatt was giv-

> > THOMPSON WINS

Little Herbie Thompson, New London, and Leo Champeau of DePere staged the semi-windup and they put on just the kind of battle the fans had looked for, a fast, furious ses sion, that was apt to end with any punch. Thompson again beat Champeau but it took him almost one round longer than two months ago. Freddie Andrews gave Refereo Thompson the decision two minutes and 35 seconds after the third round started with Champeau badly batter-

The fight was the most interesting of the evening because of the willinguess of the two boys to toss leather. Champeau, although beaten, got in several good licks and more than once Thompson was set back on his heels. But the New London youth never stonned coming and while they tossed leather it was flying with almost increditable rapid

Both boys were much more cautious than several weeks ago last night. Except for a sharp exchange near the end of the first round the boys felt around throughout the first period, each respecting the other's ability.

But with the opening of the second frame, Thompson bounded from For the first 20 or 30 seconds they stood too to toe and slugged away just as fast as their arms could some wrestling just before the bell move. As they backed away for a ended the first round gave the fans rest the crowd went wild. Herbie an idea what might come later in the then started to pile up an advantage and had to crawl up on the edge of fight. Shortly after the opening of by driving a hard left to the stom- the boards and take a bow. He was the second stanza the two youths ach and bringing his right to wandered into the middle of the ring Champeau's chin. The DePere boy Milwaukee lads. to exchange blows to the head and couldn't take the body blows at all body when Thomas stepped in close and when he'd drop his guard would and his left shot up and connected be wide open for a crack on the VIKE TENNIS PLAYERS with Goldblatt's chin. Down he went chin. Thompson won the round eas-Thomas almost stumbling over him. lily and had Champeau in a bad way As Andrew began tolling the count at the hell, the body blows causing

and head. But after a few exchangtral corner and before Thomas could es, Thompson sunk his left in Cham-

COTTER IS BEATEN

Clayton Kellogg, New London in four rounds. Cotter won the first round with a damaging attack to 171; W. Koehnke, 171; M. Nabbe-Kellogg's head but the New London feldt, 170; P. Waltman, 170, L. Hilliboy evened matters in the second ker, 170, W. Brandes, 165. by cracking lefts to the body and

Kellogg continued his tacties dur-Persons Sees Last Ama- was joiled with rights and lefts. De- like a panther. However, his efspite the knockdown and nine count forts were in vain because Cotter ting hurt and countered with blows to

the pilde of New London and of the Wolf and Fox liver s got his big chance last eves got his big chance last evethe whiskers. Goldblatt then retailed to lots to Cotter s thin. The latterpower formula fact retained at the lotter form to a couple still lights but come back with a body atack and severthe whiskers. Goldblatt then retailed lots to Cotter s thin. The lattertook the offense near the end of the jaw and a few seconds later rocked frame and seemed to have a slight Thomas again. Another left to the edge as the bell rang. The judged jaw and Thomas looked surprised saw otherwise, however, and award ed the light to Kellogg as New Lon-

Two Jewish boys from Milwaukee ing a big maigin over Eddie Wilson. Their efforts in this frame did little en the edge and the fight for the to divert the crowds' mind from the thought the two had arranged the

bout and were just making believe Although Wilson was doing all the dancing and clowning. Cohen was landing the blows and piled up wide margin in the third stanza. Wilson hardly laid a glove on his opponent and Cohen received the de cision of the judges. And to show its displeasure the crowd hardly raised a hand at the announcement of the decision and as the boys left the

SACKETT BEATS VAN ESS Claude Sackett, New London, won he second bout of the evening from Ait Van Ess of Green Bay, Van Ess swung a mean 115ht and an occasional left but telegraphed his blows nours before then arrival. The warnng often enabled Sackett to duck and counter with letts to the head. Sackett aso named punishing blows to the kidneys and body and had a maigin in the first and third founds champion, and Mickey Hirshman,

Joe Verrier, high school 130 pound Kaukauna, staged the curtain raiser with Vernier getting the nod. Despite the fact he battled with his body and chin wide open, the Appleton youth would launch a ferocious attack whenever he drew Hirshman in close and swarmed all over him Verrier was set back on his haunch es a couple times by Hirshman's lefts but his rushing, charging tacties won him the margin and vic

Among the folks who saw the fight was Pinkey Mitchell, former junior welterweight champion of the world. up here to watch Goldblatt and the

IN ACTION SATURDAY

Lawrence college tennis team will compete in as second intercollegiate Champeau showed he still had meet when it invades Beloit college almost out. At six he tried to get up fight in him when the third round campus Saturday. The meet is the and almost rolled over, finally get- started by rushing Thompson to the second for the Vikes who defeated track and field meet at Milwaukee. ropes and lairing blows to the face Ripon a couple weeks ago 6 and 0. Charles Barnes, Rockford, Ill., John get at him had recovered enough to peau's stomach and landed a right Strange, Neenah, Urban Remmel and weather the remainder of the round to the jaw and the DePere boy Harold Picree of Menasha, Arthut showed signs of being hurt badly Parker, Neal Klausner of Neenah.

The Viking freshman team will Squad are Joseph Negrescon, Henry Connor Albert Nohr, Bert Hall, Wal-Harold Cotter of Kaukauna lost ter Bergen, Charles Walker and Don- events

BOWLERS AWARDED PRIZES THURSDAY

American Express Wins in Men's Loop; Geenen's in Women's

The American Express bowling eam won first honors in the A. A L, bowling league for the season closing Wednesday evening. The five won 32 games and lost 22. Second place in the league went to the Johnson Cleaners. Prizes for league 'owling were

awarded Thursday night at a meet-

ng of bowling club members. Heinz 57 team had high series of 2094, First National Banks had high single game of 1,124. Jee Schulz had high series of 683 and John Bauhs, hig'i single game, a 269. Individual averages show J. Sauer high with 195 and J. Behnke, Jr., second with 192. In the women's league the Geenen team won the title with 26 victories and 19 defeats. The team also had

high single game a 937, high series 2594, M. Brueggeman had high individual single game 245 and also high individual series, 605. She also copped high average honors with a

Standings and averages for the two two leagues follow:

American Express	32	22
Johnson Cleaners	30	24
Behnkes Clothes	30	24
Mgrs. Team	29	25
Haug Coal	28	26
Heinz "57"	28	26
Marvel Oils	26	28
Merchants	26	28
1st National Banks	21	33
Schultz Construction Co	19	35

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES T. Sauer, 195; J. Behnke, 192; N Brauer, 188, J. Wissman, 188; W. Belling, 188; A. Jimos, 186, F. Rehen, 185; H. Kositzke, 185; L. Doerfler, 185; Dr. Goeres, 184; J. Schulz, 182, J. Banks, 180; L. Freude, 176; H. Wichman, 174; C. Schwerbel, 174; G. Beck, 173; E. Joecks, 172; A. Welch, 172; E Feldhahn, 172; H. Rehlender,

LADIES LEAGUE

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i	Geenen's 26	1
	Geenen's 26 Wichman Grocers 24	2
1	Voight's Drugs 20	2
_	Voight's Drugs 20 Wichman Furniture 20	2

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES M. Brueggeman, 172, E. Beiling man, 152, M. Lilly, 150, M. Lueckel, 146, Il Stark 146, S Sonntag, 142, M. Belling, 142, B Roblec, 141.

BEATS FOX RIVER

Pettibone-Peabody T e a m Wallops Chair Factory, 12 and 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Potts	1	1	.500
Chair Co	. 0	2	.000
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SCORES Petts 12, Chairs 4.

Power Co. 9, Fox River 6.

Bunching their hits in the third nning and counting six runs, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company softball team won a 9 and 6 decision over the Fox River Paper company team in an American league game Thursday evening. The other game on Thuisday's caid was a 12 and 4 victory for Pettibone-Peabody company team with the Chair company the losers.

Fox River took a one run lead in the first inning but in the second the Power Company evened the count. Then came the big rally in the sixth inning with seven hits and a walk and six runs were tallied. Another counter was marked up in the fourth frame and still another in the fifth. The Fox River gang counted three times in the fifth inning and once in the seventh and ninth. The Power company had 12 hits, the Fox River squad 9. Each team had two errors.

VIKE TRACK TEAM IN DUAL SATURDAY

Lawrence Squad Will Compete Against Beloit at Beloit

Lawrence college track and field team will again take the road this weekend, invading Beloit for a dual meet on the Gold's athletic field. The Vikings hold one victory in a dual meet in Big Four circles beating Ripon in a thrilling battle several

Last Friday Lawrence and Beloit were entered in the intercollegiate The Vikes copped third place with Members of the Lawrence team are 12 points while Beloit failed to register in anything except the hurdles. Because Lawrence has a better salanced squad the team is expected to annex a victory down state with little or no trouble. The team

has strength in dashes, jumps dis-

tance runs and in several field ev-

ente Beloits biggest strength is in

the budles and in one or two field

Sande Hopes To Ride Third Derby Winner

The sandy haired westerner was fond recollections of Zev who was a

peramental and one must coax him

horse and easy to handle. I still have

HAS GREAT RECORD

Sande's record in the derby is a

six times and had two second place

great onc. He has ruden in the race

has been accepted as an error by the

placing judges. So it can be seen

Sande is quite a fellow with horses.

Sande and the other Earl-of-Derby

are lending a lot of added color to

the big race. Old timers declare the

field is somewhat below par, both in

numbers and quality, but Sande's at-

the presence of the English noble-

man whose family inaugurated the

first derby will probably attract a

record crowd. The Kentucky "hard-

boots" who always must have a blue

grass or western horse to support if

the derby is to be a success are sol-

id behind Tannery from the stables

good chance to head Gallant Fox.

The derby trial race on Tuesday

was a drab affair won by Uncle

race can be conceded a chance to an-

Broadway Limited, the colt for whom

the three Ds stable paid \$65,000 as a

yearling, last summer, has still to

Colonel Matt Win, majordom of

win a race.

main to view the race.

to ride two outsiders to victory."

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1930 OUISVILLE, KY. — Earl San-

de, America's premier jockey, hopes to achieve an ambition of long standing Saturday when he just so every minute. Not a fast rides Gallant Fox to the post in the starter, he seldom gets to the front rides Gallant Fox to the post in the during the first sixteenth of a mile. Co. After he hits his stride there still is Brain.

In the long history of the famous well. Gallant Fox ran a great race in Leg blue grass race, only one man has the Preakness and I had to use the Atla bat on him only twice. I think he Ban reined three winners across the line, will win here and I hope so, for I Bac Isaac Murphy, a great Negro rider of want to win again. the gay nineties, did it when the fields were smaller but no one ever was another horse inclined to be cahas repeated. Sande is the only jock. pricious. But Flying Ebony my secey with an immediate opportunity to ond derby winner, in 1925, was a great duplicate the record of Murphy.

astride derby winners in 1923 and long shot in the race. It was a thrill again in 1925. This time his mount, Gallant Fox, is the outstanding favorite in a none too sparkling field and it will be a tremendous upset if Sande does not win. Three others, Fony McAtee, Albert Johnson and horses in addition to the two win-Johnny Loftus are tied with Sande ners. In 1924, his Brackdale was dewith two victories. But McAtee is prived of third place through what the only one still riding. Sande is getting a bit old in the riding profession and may never have another chance to handle a mount in the derby so he will be giving his best with Gallant Fox. "There's a great difference in

horses," Sande declared today, "and

Won Lost BEARS, WOLVES TOP OLDER BOY LEAGUE

Hi-y Loses to Badgers of E. R. Prichard, Gallant Knight of When Pitcher Walks Off the Audley farms is another Ken-Diamond, Runner Scores

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Wolverines 6, Tigers 1. Bears 21, Sophs 3. Badgers 5, Hi-Y 4.

Boy softball league made known its it Darby—will sit in eminent dointention of crashing to the lead in the loop Thursday evening when it ularly scheduled game. The Bears such as only Kentucky can give. beat the Sophs 21 and 3 in the second game of the evening while the Hi-Y lost to the Badgers 5 and 4 in the third battle.

Bunched hits by the Wolves and errors by the Tigers helped the former to three runs in the first inning and a like number in the fourth. The Tigers failed to see a base until the seventh when Kozits. ke got on first on an error, went to second on a passed ball, to third on an overthrow and scored when Trettein overthrew third base.

The Hi-Y defeat by the Badgers is being laid to Bill Foote, Hi-Y pitcher. In the second inning with two men on the bases he forgot how many men were out and walked off the diamond as the runners counted In the fourth inning he pulled the same trick and another run was tal-

trip with Coach A. C. Denney and left this afternoon.

Among the men are Pope, Brussat, Arthur, Fischl, Rasmussen, Brad ley, Ansorge, Seig, Wolfe in the dashes and runs, and Brussat in the broad jump, Aldrich, Schier, Calhoun and Cannon in the pole vault and the first two in the high jump with the latter in the broad; Jessup, Krohn, Schneller, Cinkosky in the field events, and the track manager,

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WEEK'S SCHEDULL Wednesday-Printers versus Val-Thursday-Bankers versus Forest

Friday-Co. D versus Brandts.

SCORES
Atlas Mill 3, Legion 1. Printers vs. Valley Iron-postpon-

Bankers 12, Foresters 4.

The seventh inning really was ucky for the Banker team in the American softball league, for it brought them six runs last night in a game with the Foresters and enabled them to chalk up a 12 to 4 victory. Tonight's game, the last on the week's card will show the Co D squad and the Brandts in a blood tempt to win for the third time and battle.

Jumping off to a four run lead in the first inning the Bankers bad an advantage they retained through

tucky favorite and those two are re-advantage but they counted once garded as the only horses with a more in the ninth as did the Fore-

The game between the Badge Printers and the Valley Iron com-Luther. None of the eight in that pany scheduled for Wednesday evening was postponed to Monday night noy the favorites, Saturday, and because of rain Wednesday.

KANSAS CITY BLUES PEDDLE DIXIE DAVIS

Churchill Downs has made the track Kansas City-(A)-Drvie Davis, vo more beautiful than ever and one of teran righthanded pitcher, of the the additions is a tiny bungalow, ad-Kansas City Blues, has been sold jacent to the finish line, where the outright to the Chattanooga club of The Wolverme team in the Older Earl-of-Derby—be sure to pronounce the Southern association. Davis had been with the American association team the last four seasons. His claim-The earl will-arrive | Triday and ination was the first step in cutdefeated the tigers 6 and 1 in a reg. Kentucky has planned a welcome ting down the club p.101 to the June

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LOUISVILLE RACE

Muddy Course May Permit

ouisville, Ky. — (4) — The probable Kentucky derby field narrowed down to sixteen thoroughbreds today, with three listand trainers definitely withdrew their eligibles, for various reasons, from Gallant Fox still ruled the favorite

Woodward of Chicago, sulked during his workout yesterday and failed to respond to urging by Earl Sande, premier jockey who rode him to victory in the Preakness and hopes to

Jockeys have been engaged for all thoroughbreds listed as certain starters but two of the doubtful starters are as yet riderless. The derby field as compiled today, two days before the race, included no fillies. The

Jockey Owner Horse Gallant Fox, E. Sande, William

Breezing Thru, J. Smith, E. R. Buckeye Poet, E. Legere, E. R.

High Foot, C. Meyer, Nash and Partridge. Broadway Limited, T. May, W. T. Waggoner.

man, Jr. Sydney, C. McCrossen, J. N. Cam-

GET GRID AWARD

Madison-The list of candidates ring, a dazed and badly hurt youngfor the "W" Club general ment ster. football award was boiled down to four men today at a meeting of the along about the count of six but football coaching staff. These men are Gregory Kabat, John Schneller, to get up and this time succeeded

not be made until after the semester grades are m. All four men have been regular attendants at the spring practice And those three seconds were preand have performed well. Schneller has had perfect attendance both at ably cost Thomas the fight, for the te winter practice sessions and those Chicagoan recovered enough in that held this spring. Kabat has been in time to weather the round and

spring practice games.

Schneller, full back, displayed Linfor, playing half back in the second game, ripped off the tackles

or Kabat.

AT A GLANCE Time-Saturday, May 17, at about

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the will present trophy to winner's wallop to the jaw. During this period

EASTERN CLUBS HAVE BIG EDGE IN MAJOR LOOPS

Recent Intersectional Battles Find Western Teams Trailing

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer LTHOUGH two rainy days at A the finish did some serious damage to the schedule of the first intersectional series of the 1930 American league season, the results of the past two weeks have given ample proof of a clear margin for the eastern clubs over their western rivals. Starting May 1, the American league clubs played 49 games. The east's representatives won 32 of them winding up with Washington's 4 to 2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday in the only Amerfcan league game which escaped rainy and cold weather.

The Senators put themselves above the .500 mark for the intersectional play by that final victory. They won seven games and lost six.

The Philadelphia Athletics, champions and league leaders, made the best showing of the intersectional play. They won eleven games and lost but two. The New York Yankees won eight and lost three. Washington came in third while the Boston Red Sox, lowest of the eastern clubs, tied with Cleveland, highest of the western, with six victories and as many defeats. St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago followed in order in the intersectional standing.

SOX MACKS RAINED OUT Chicago's White Sox, with but three victories in a dozen intersectional games, barely averted another defeat yesterday when rain descended in the middle of their final game with the Athletics although they could not win. After Phialdelphia had driven Red Faber from the mound with a six run attack in the second inning, the Sox staged a great comeback against Mose Grove to tie the score in the first half of the fourth just before rain halted proceedings. The score reverted to the fourth inning and there was no official game.

The National league, with the compeltion of its first intersectional series scheduled for today, also got in only one game yesterday. That one the Boston Braves edged out athe Chicago Cubs, 10 to 8. Burleigh Grimes, former nemesis to the Cubs, gave away two runs at the start and the Braves did not catch up until the fifth inning when Lance Richbourgh hit a home run with the day. more runs in the next inning and almost won the game in the eighth, but Sheriff Blake, fifth of the Chicago pitchers, gave away three more on his own service, he had a chance to settle the issue in something less than half a minute. Two winning payments. Blackie's, Kimberly.

Still somewhat hesitant about Schmeling's ability to take punish washing payments. Blackie's, Kimberly. runs and the game in the final in-

The New York Giants provided some news for National league fans while they were idle in St. Louis by trading players. Clarence Mitchell, baseball's only left handed spitball pitcher, was added to the giant roster in exchange for Ralph Judd, a

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 000 040 303 10 11 1 Chicago 200 003 030 8 14 3 Grimes and Cronin; Nelson and Z.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 102 0 Philadelphia ... 060 0

Faber and Autrey; Grove and Cochrane.

Game called end of 4th-rain. Cleveland 000 010 010 2 10 0 Washington ... 102 000 10x 4 .9 1 Hudlin and L. Sewell; Jones and

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Lance Richbourg, Braves - His home run with bases full to help Braves defeat Cubs 10 to 8. Rogers Hornsby, Cubs - Cracked

out first home run of year with two on base, to give Cubs temporary lead over Braves in eighth.

Sam Rice, Senators - Hit in his twenty-fifth consecutive game as Senators defeated Indians 4 to 2. Sam West, Senators-Drove in two of Senators' four runs with home run and triple.

Sports Question Box

Question-Is there any rule in base ball prohibiting left hand catchers? Answer-None. A left handed catcher is as welcome as a righthand catcher if he is successful.

good chance against a fighter like Answer-He might for five or six

Question-Would Dempsey have a

DID YOU KNOW THAT-BRIDGET, the lady who looked after Max Schmeling's rooms in New York City, said she hoped Sharkey would win the fight. . . . "All he puts out around here," sez she, "is his laundry, and he wants that back quick." . . . Evidently Herr Max is a frugal person. . Phil Scott was frugal, too. He asked for change for a dollar when he reached America the last time he came over, so he could tip the steward a quarter. . Dempsey always was pretty loose with his change. . Tunney was generous, but wanted it understood he was nobody's sap. . . . But of all the gents who handled their own finances in strictly Scottish fashion, Senor Luis Angel Firpo came first. . . He couldn't be bothered with managers when it was Senor Firpo who had to do the fight-. . He still has the first nickel he got for a fight in this country, and the last. . . . It costs little to launder a rubber

Kohler Opens Factory League



the opening game of the Kohler fac- a youth.

Governor Kohler enjoyed a brief tory baseball league. A glance at espite from the ouster suit Satur- this picture gives a hint as to why get "goot and matt." Then he add-Governor Kohler was considered a ed: "Maybe I get real matt, I get day when he hurled the first ball in high class ball player when he was to be a killer." He sail this with

THUNDER SHOWER STOPS NET GAMES

John VanRyn Within Two Points of Win When Downpour Starts

was a wild hitting thriller in which a thunder shower which halted play yesterday when Johnny Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., stood within two points of victory over Dr. Jack Wright, the Canadian captain, a bargain bill of three Davis cup matches was on the program for to-

First on the schedule was the interrupted match between Van Ryn Boston squared that account an inning later. Rogers Hornsby's home run gave the Cubs another trio and by a score 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 5-3 and deuce on his own service, he had a chance

strokes in succession would turn the

The second singles match between the United States team's No. 1 man, George Lott of Chicago and Marcel Rainville of Montreal was not even begun yesterday because of the down-

The regularly scheduled doubles this ought to fetch him. engagement between Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas unfortunate with his public here-Philadelphia-(P)-As a result of and the Canadian combination of abouts, including the boxing critics Willard Crocker winds up the after of the newspapers, and most of the

> TOUCHY YOUNG MAN: I've come to see you about your daughter.

GIRL'S FATHER: Too late- she cloped last night with a young fool vho has no money. YOUNG MAN: You're right about the money—but I'm not a fool.— Kentish Observer, England.

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Expect Fans To Support Max In Fight With Jack

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and his nice new English, vastly and rough milling, but that he is a pleased the New York fight follow- highly competent and powerful bexers when he landed a week ago, and er. as he begins training this week at !

are more than 300,000 of Max's coun- six more rounds. trymen in and around New York City, and every verein, mannerchor and German Athletic club is working itself into a froth, shouting for the new German contender. Over in Hoboken, where the stein song is still uncensored, Max Schmeling is a more illustrious fighting man than Barbarossa the red beard, and nightly the sammtisch is rattled and tankards are raised to his glory and prowess. Sporting writers of German language newspapers are turn- Columbus 13 ing cartwheels, and altogether the Toledo 13 reutonis populace is preparing for St. Paul 12 9 big fight. It is a certainty that Indianapols 12 10 here will be enough of Max's com- Kansas City 11 12

German boy said he wished he could Washington 17 a most charming smile, but insisted earnestly that he would love to be one of dose killers." It anybody can supply this desired provocation. it ought to be the temperamental Mr. Sharkey of Boston. This fighter has a certain look of smiling disparagement, called a sucer by his unkind critics, which has somewhat the effect of a sharp pair of rowells on the flanks of a young cayuse. Herr Max may be hard to arouse, but Philadelphia

Mr. Sharkey has been somewhat big-hearted encomiums, just now, are going to the amiable German lad. New York and Bavaria overlap, for a long stretch on the upper East side, where thousands of the younger generation of New Yorkers have learned to sing the "Schnitzel Bank" in the spacious German beer gardens and much friendly sentiment for Schmeling is being brewed there,

Professional boxing opinion here is

cudun, defeated by Schmeling, were New York-(CPA)-It begins to sizeable obstacles to bump into, appear that when the Sharkey there is one section of opinion which Schmeling match comes off here insists that they were both "on their June 12 it will reveal the odd spec- way back," and Schmeling is still Chute. tacle of a Yankee stadium crowd more or less of an unknown certainfavoring a foreign challenger in a ty. To this writer, seeing Schmeling working out last year, it appeared Herr Max, with his forty cuckoo that Herr Max wasn't quite up to clocks, his cactus plant, his daschund the American standard in in-fighting

On the night of the fight, Max's Endicott, N. Y., scribes and camp dachshund, Nixie, will have his front followers are sending back enthusi- feet in the Yankee stadium and his astic reports of his performance hind feet in Hoboken. If he wags against a string of tough sparring his tail, Hokoben will know that Max won and therefore declare a mora-But that isn't the half of it. There torium, an amnesty, a day off and



Cleveland 14 Boston 11 11 Chicago 9 St. Louis 10 15 400

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LOUISVILLE AT MILWAUKEE POSTPONED: COLD WEATHER. St. Paul 10, Minneapolls 2, Indianapolis 12, Kansas City 11, Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 4, Cleveland 2,

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Philadelphia (2)

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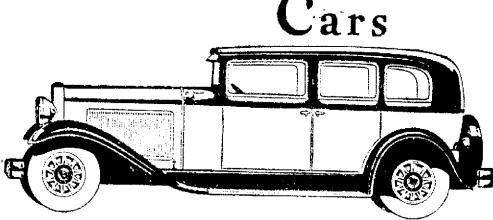
Delicious fried Spring Chick- at Madison Square Gardon tenight. | nominee for the title. As a matter of fact both Wolgast

New York Athletic commission. BATTLE TONIGHT Morte holds the title so far as New Jersey's boxing solons are concerned. New York -(P)-Midget Wolgest Neither can hope for general recogof Philadelphia, defends his fly-nition as 112-pound king until he deweight championship in a 15-round feats Frankie Genaro of New York, bout with Willie Lamorte of Newark the National Boxing association's

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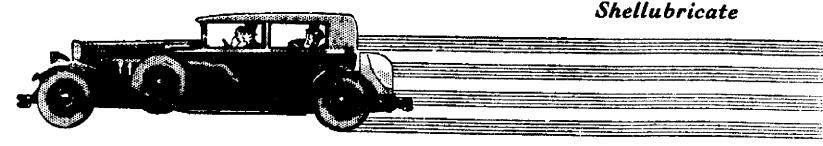
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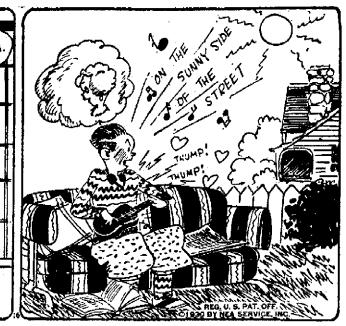
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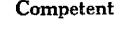
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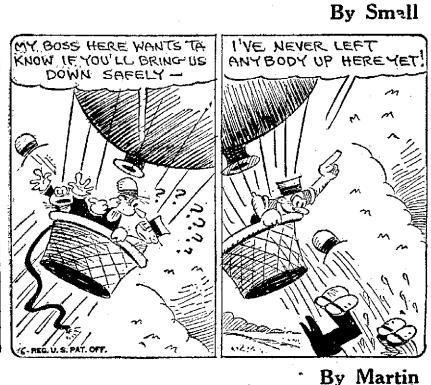
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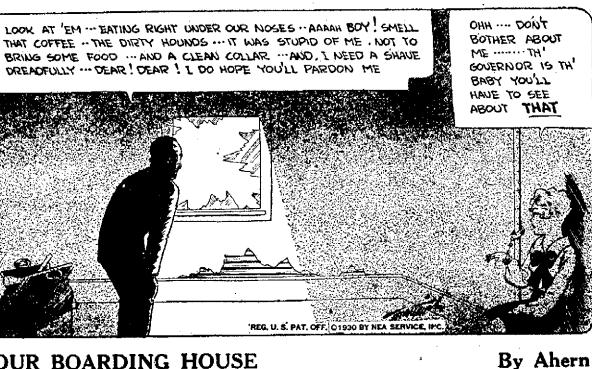
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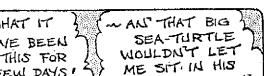
Boots Tells Him!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams









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Murder at CHARLES G. HISh Tide BOOTH

SYNOPSIS: Allen Hunt, youthful, "I know the game." Caroline ex antique dealer, senses sinister mystery and terror in the San Lucas Island home of Dan Parados. wealthy unscrupulous man of affairs. Arriving to inspect Parados' art collection, he catches a strange young girl trying to steal one of Parados' pictures. She captivates him. Another stranger, the suave Anatole Flique, appears and argues the girl, Caroline Brent, into staying for dinner that night. Parados bought his art collection from her family Flique tactfully brings Oaroline into the household, arranging for her to borrow a gown from Celia Ferris, Parados' secretary. Hunt meets Professor Johns, custodian of an old fort on the island, just before the party enters the dining room. a member of the group is appointed Parados has said he won't attend

Chapter 5 THE "GAME" OF MURDER LIQUE came hurrying into the room as we had taken our places.

Mrs. Parados sat at the foot of the table. Celia was between Johns ame?" and Flique bowed. and me; Caroline and Annersley and Flique had the opposite side. The head of the table was vacant. We were served by the virtuous-looking maid who had admitted me to the house. Her name was Manning, it

It was like sitting at a funeral breakfast. Flique, whom 'I had learned was the cleverest detective on the Paris Surete, was the only one, who appeared completely in command of himself.

"An excellent soup, madame, Plique observed.

"I have a good cook," Mrs. Parados admitted. "The admirable Lum We. You ac-

quired him in California?' "Mr. Parados brought him from Honolulu. My husband usually en-

gages the servants." "Madame is saved a great responsibility," Flique murmured. "I don't wish to evade

sibility!" The assertion burst in our faces like a ball of light, illuminating the

natred in the woman's heart. "Ah, responsibility," said Anatole Flique. "And the dictionaries define it as so and so. But what are dic-

tionary definitions. I ask you? N'estce-pas, M. le Professeur?" Johns nodded. "Words are dan genous tools."

"The destroyers of empires!" Anaole Flique continued vehemently. 'Yet every man has his little interpretation, dictionaries to the-umhat word, M. le Antiquaire?"

"Contrary," I ventured. "Precisement! Liberty, now," he the Russian, to the Italian, is its He is afraid of no man, but he is 'Is it the same, shall we say," and should respect his feelings." he shrugged negligently, "to le

"Who are le Belafre and Ciceron Bec?" Mrs. Parados inquired. Anatole Flique was relishing his food and he made us wait.

Belaire and Ciceron Bec?"

"They are quite infamous criminals of France," he said. "Seven girl he loves. months ago they escaped from l'He du Diable, where France sends her bad little ones. And they have not her eyes. "Why not begin with Mr. been caught." Flique surveyed us, Annersley?" his eyes as cold as marbles. "We spoke of liberty. To le Belafre, the Scarred One, and to Ciceron Bec, it must have been a madness-a madness eating into the brain."

I recalled the affair, but what possible connection could there be between any one of our group. Flique alone excepted, and two fugitives to whom "liberty was a madness eating into the brain?" What was an agent of the Paris Surete doing here? I shuddered.

Anatole Flique put down his glass. "Madame," he inquired, "have I your permission to propose a little 1929, according to Miss Uettle

nean some sort of a game?" "Mals oui, It is this way," Anatole Plique began, "Two months ago | 827. I came to New York, In the home Long Island we play a make-believe

"What was the game?" Mrs. Parados asker tersely. "Madame, it has an evil name, but

Murder

plained, "It was played in San Fran-"I ran into is in New York last

spring," I told them. "Bien!" Flique ejaculated, beams ing. "M. l'Antiquaire, will you de-

scribe the game?" "The game is a good deal easier

to explain than it is to play," I began. "It goes like this; Half a dozen or more people are gathered in a room. One volunteers to 'find the 'dead body' of some person who is known to everybody in the group, but is not a member of it. It is then assumed that one of the persons in the room committed the 'crime' and detective. The investigator questions the group. Each one tries to exoner. ate himself and to involve one of his neighbors. The district attorney does all questioning and evidence submitted is assumed to be true. Finally someone becomes so involve ed that he cannot clear himself."

"With the permission of mad-"Why not?"

'Who is to be the victim?" "One whom we all know and who is not of our number. Madame, your husband.

"Oh, Dan!" Mrs. Parados laughed ironically. "He'd enjoy that, I'm sure. Well, send some one out to find him."

"It is not necessaire, that, madame. It shall be, as you say, under

"That we have found him already?'' "Mais oui."

"All right. You are the detective?" Anatole Flique twirled his musache. "Unless there is another more competent than the principal agent

of la Surete." Mrs. Parados laughed, "If the rest of you are agreeable, I commission M. Flique to discover who murdered my husband."

Mrs. Parados seemed rather keen about the game. I had been waching Annersley, too. His right hand lay clenched upon the table; the fingers of his left were plucking at the yel-

low rose in the lapel of his coat. When he spoke his voice was icy. "Do you think we ought to do this, Mrs. Parados? You know how Mr. Parados feels about death. It

is the one thing he is afraid of." "Dan will have to put up with it, then," she announced caustically. "He should have come in to dinner, How about the rest of you?"

Professor John's had been polishing his glasses with his napkin.

"I haven't any personal objection to the game," he said. "But I believe Mr. Annersley is right. Mr. Parados proceeded. "A brave word, that, and has an abnormal horror of death. I beloved by la belle France, but to have known him for over 30 years. meaning the same?" He paused, afraid of death. It seems that we

"When did Dan ever respect anyone's feelings?" Mrs. Parados demanded scornfully.

"Be a sport, Claude," Celia drawled. "It's only a game." Annersley sat down, for no man likes to be made a fool of by the

"We are ready, M. Flique," Mrs. Parades announced, a hard light in

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Watch the clever Flique play his 'game" of murder in this house of hate temerrow.

FARM WOMEN IN TEXAS CAN FOOD ON BIG SCALE

Troup, Tex. -(49)- The annual earning power of farm women down here in Smith county hits six fig-

Total value of their products for iversion?" Schultz, home demonstration agent.
Mrs. Parados nodded. "Do you was \$176,788.90. Their preserved foods alone, including meats, fruits and vegetables, were valued at \$66.

A market maintained by 20 woof one of those higherbrows on the men's clubs with nearly 600 members, and 18 girls' clubs with 307 members sold products to 24, rural communities. Women in the county canned nearly 75,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables, made clothan apt one. That game is called ing valued at \$29.345, and put up 133,350 pounds of meat.

Kaukauna News

67 STUDENTS MAKE UP SENIOR CLASS, DRYER ANNOUNCES

School in June

Kaukauna-Sixty-seven seniors of Kaukauna high school will graduate in June, according to Olin G. Dryer, principal. Plans are being made for the commencement and class day exercises the first week in June. About two more weeks of school work will complete the semester.

Seniors graduating are Alice P Balgie, Floyd F. Bay, Roland K. Beyer, Mabel J. Borchert, Mary C. Boyd, Viola M. Brown, Rose E. Buchberger, Lucille E. Courtney, Margaret M. Courtney. Milbur G. Derus, Robert E. Driessen, Margaret M. Erickson, Gala J. Foxgrover Emmet A. Frank, Leone P. Frank, Evelyn D. Gerharz, Kenneth W. Gerharz, Donald C. Grebe, Adeline H. Haass, Dorothy E. Hartzheim, Victor Haen

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Social Items

Friday evening in Holy Cross church | today.

day and Thursday evening in the Epworth Home by the committee of Brokaw Methodist Episcopal church. Students of Apple Creek school

A rummage sale was held Wednes-

will give a dance at the Nightingale send the graduates of the school to ginable. Washington in June.

CLOSE BATHING BEACH ON LAKE WINNEBAGO

bathing spots on the east shore of Lake Winnehago near High Cliff. owned by A. H. Frank and August Weirauch of this city, will be closed to the public, owing to the fact that vandals have damaged the trees and the steps built there. The owners have decided to enclose their belongings with a wire netting fence to protect their property. This beach has been the mecca for bathers of the town of Harrison, Woodville and of the entire Fox river valley for many years. However, land adjacent to the beach that will be closed to the public is owned by the government and will afford a place for

COUNCIL WILL ACT ON NEW MILK ORDINANCE

Kaukauna-The common council will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. A new milk ordinance will be presented. An injunction was served against the city holding up enforcement of the old ordinance against a milk company operating here. A report of the board of public works will be made as to whether sidewalks should be order ed in on several lots on Kaukauna and Division-sts. An ordinance for the issuing of bonds for \$100,000 for the contingent fund will be con

BASEBALL LOOP LEADERS TO CLASH AT APPLETON

Kaukauna-Kaukauna and Appleton, first place teams in the Little Fox baseball league, will clash Sunday at Appleton to decide which team shall hold the top rung of the loop. Each team has won both games played so far this season and the loser will be forced into second place. Vander Zanden, who has been pitching in big league style for the Kaws, will be on the mound, with LeMay

PIGEON CLUB PLANS TIMED RACE ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna-About 300 pigeons will be shipped Friday evening to Wisconsin Rapids by the Kaukauna Pigeon club for the first timed race of the season Sunday. The birds will be released for the 80 mile race about 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Fost-Grescent's representative at Kaukanna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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CHURCH MEMBERS GOING TO DISTRICT MEETING

Kaukauna-A number of members of Immanuel Reformed church will ittend the district meeting of Young eople's societies of the Reformed churches at Appleton Sunday. Dr. E. G. Krampe will direct the con-Pupils Will Receive Diplomas ference. Churches from Kaukauna, Appleton, Black Wolf, Dale, Frefrom Kaukauna High mont, Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Louis A. Reinhard is experimenting

LIBRARY SECURES CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Several New Volumes Placed into Circulation at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-Several books for children have been put into circulation at the public library this week, according to Miss Bell, acting librarian.

"Cotton and Other Useful Fibers." concerning some of the law materials which form the basis of our C. Grode, Robert S. Grogan, Wilbur industrial life. It includes chapters on flax, jute, hemp, sisal, rayon, wool, asbestos and is useful for ref-

"Big Fellow," by W. Baruch is the

Hazed A. Juergenmeyer, Florence small boy Ned calls the shovel "The covering. B. Kappell, Caroline M. Kauth, Big Fellow" and watches every step James E. Kavanaugh, Margaret A. in the making of the road on which he hopes to ride his nice new bike. "Nanette, of the Wooden Shoes." by Esther Brann. The unusual ad-Collette M. Meinert, Carl S. Mel- ventures of Nanette are charmingly numbers, nebody will save enough pictured in story and illustrated by plants to set out this spring. the author who has visited lang in

> "Twenty-five Kites That Fly," by book are simple and yet detailed and the book will be a delight to boys and girls interested in flying kites the opinion, however, that if he had as well as to teachers and play treated his bed before the maggots ground instructors.

"The Story of Markets," by Ruth Orton Camp, is a grapic picture of the markets of history from the days of bartering and trading to the modern, scientific markets of the world today.

"The Story of the Theater," by Louise Burleigh is a fascinating earliest days in Greece and Rome on through the days of wandering players in England and on the contithe Catholic Knights will be held plays, up to the modern theatre of

"Boys' and Guls' Book of Outple games for boys and girls to play | yield and good quality, outside the house, organized games to play at school and in clubs, the described in this book.

"Boys' and Girls' Book of Indoor Games," by A. F. Collins tells of ballroom on Highway 41 on Friday, good games to play on any occasion, May 23. Proceeds will be used to games in the greatest variety ima-

"The Sew-It Book," by Rachel Taft Dixon tells of things to make with needle and thread and odds and

COOKES RETURN FROM LONG AUTOMOBILE TRIP

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. H. S Cooke, who have been on a six weeks' tour through the western states, returned Thursday afternoon They visited their sons in Oklahoma and California.

KALUPA BAKERS LEAD IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Kaukauna-Kalupa Bakers hold first place in the Sweepstake tournament on Hilgenberg alleys with 2,897. J. Schomert is leading in the singles with 624. W. Pierce and M. Malouf are high in the doubles with

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Kaukauna-About 75 pupils of the Fremont, Thursday, William T. Sulivan, school director, was in charge of the affair and Miss Margaret Birong was in charge of the refresh-strengthening Iron. Pleasant little nents. A picnic dinner and supper

INVITATION He: You are the breath of my

SHE: Let's see you hold your breath.—Answers.

FARMER BATTLES CABBAGE MAGGOTS WITH CHEESE CLOTH

Duck Creek Man Hopes to Control Pests With This Practice

BY W. F. WINSEY

Duck Creek-In a cabbage bed here in the control of cabbage maggets by covering his bed with cheese cloth and excluding the flies that lay the maggot eggs. Other cabbage growers experimenting with the same control method are Frank Reinhard and Lawrence Ullmer.

In his experiment Louis planted a nound of seed and covered one-half of the bod and left the other half uncovered. He planted the seed last Monday and immediately applied the cheese cloth flat on the ground and covered the edges with dirt to hold the cloth in place. He may put supports under the cloth after the plants begin to reach up.

Mr. Reinhard has three other cabpage beds widely separated. He by Nellie B. Allen, is a text book planted four beds in the hope that one of them ar least might escape the maggot flies and furnish him with a sufficient number of cabbage plants. One bed he left unprotected. the second he treated with a mixture of slacked lime and nicotine sulphate, the third with slacked lime story of a road-making shovel. The and the fourth with the cheese cloth

> He says that there are twice as many flies working in the cabbage beds in his vicinity as were in a ght last year and that if the flies pro duce maggets in proportion to their When the magget infestation was

at its peak last spring and after more than a third of his plants had Leslie Hunt. The instructions in this wilted. Louis treated his bed with corrosive sublimate but succeeded in saving only 6,000 plants. He is of were established and had done much injury, he might have saved more of the plants. He is quite positive that to get the best results the cor rosive sublimate should be applied to the beds at four day intervals to catch the eggs and hatches as they follow each other.

Last spring, on account of the destructive work of maggots in his story, tracing the theater from the bed he saved only 6,000 plants as many plants as he could. Through raising and buying, he got enough plants to set one-third of his field Kaukauna - A special meeting of nent, of the mystery and miraele II planted another third of the field with late polatoes, and left the remaining third vacant throughout the season. Although he planted the door Games," by A. F. Collins, Sim- potatoes on June 23 he got a big

Two hundred square yards of the cheese cloth that Mr. Reinhard is usgames for winter or summer, are all ing to protect his cabbage from fly attacks covers one pound of cabbage seed if the rows are closely spaced. The price of the cloth is seven cents per yard and it comes in shapes to fit the beds. Mr. Reinhard's test hed is 32 by 90 feet, and one-half the bed is covered with cloth.

Cabbage growers in Mr. Reinterested in his experiments with corrosive sublimate, last spring, and they are just as much interestea, this spring, in his experiments with the cheese cloth covering of his cabbage bed.

"Skinny! I Gained 11 Lbs. in 8 Weeks and Boy Friend"

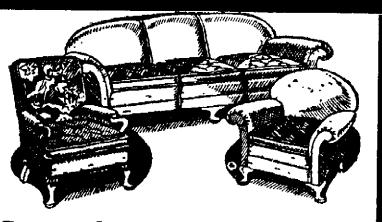


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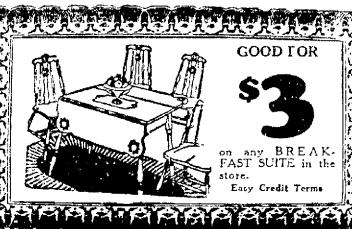
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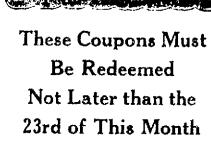






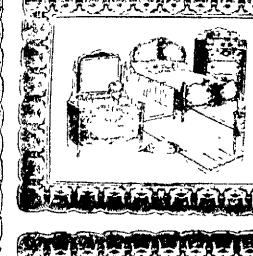


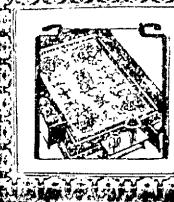






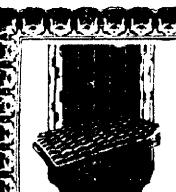
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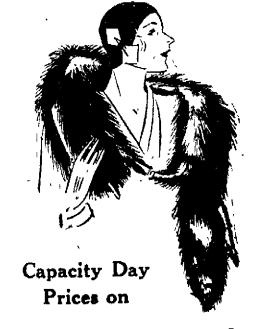
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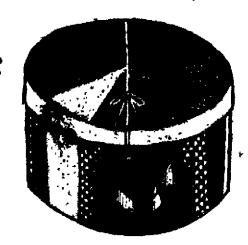
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